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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Old War Has New Horrors

Ethiopian Hospitals Fill

Europe Feels Itself Safer

Mussolini Wants No Spread

Britain Recalls No Ships

But Steps Onto Continent

THE war the world did not want, resented and tried by every means to outlaw and prevent, draws Ethiopia into its insatiable maw. The Italians move into the country over three rough avenues and the Ethiopians bring their trained native troops into the defense. From Adowa and other centers of fighting come stories of from 3000 to 5000 soldiers killed, in addition to the civilians fallen under the ready bombing by the Italian planes. Addis Ababa, the capital, becomes a hospital center. After two days of military activity the hospitals begin to fill with the torn victims known as casualties. Destruction, anguish, suffering of body and of mind, the settling of gloom over a people who wanted peace—War not only has not vanished from the world, but man's inventive genius has added strange modern touches to its horrors.

¶ The booming of guns in east Africa resounds through the chancelleries of Europe. The state of unsteadiness and apprehension is reflected on all sides by statesmen who endeavor to speed up negotiations that may be under way regarding defensive alignments. The weaker Danubian nations begin to doubt whether any understanding they may have with Italy holds any security for them. The Viennese newspaper Der Tag says that in the confusion of Ethiopia and Geneva Germany is quietly extending its influence in the Balkans. National Socialists in Austria show new activity. Russia is said to be busy making overtures to Balkan states. Austria expects to stick with Italy. Rumania has peasant troubles, Yugoslavia increases the police—War in Africa at once sets foundational things in Europe to teetering uncertainly.

¶ Geneva, the capital of capitals, however, has reasons for exhibiting a stronger sense of assurance that war may not engulf Europe. Specific developments indicate the strong desire on the part of powerful elements to keep the struggle an isolated conflict in Ethiopia. Rome believes that only harmless economic sanctions will be enforced against Italy and that the danger of complications and involvements is thus appreciably diminished. Mussolini sends an urgent appeal to Britain to reduce its fleet in the Mediterranean and guarantees that he will avoid steps that might bring the war to Europe. Mussolini intimates that discussions with the League and with the powers are not ended. Mussolini's moderation impresses—The League officials believe a peaceful settlement still might have a chance.

¶ Italy's suggestion that British and Italian precautions in the Mediterranean be reduced because they meet a "non-existing" danger is rebuffed by Britain. Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, tells Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, that since Italy has seen fit to take military action Britain regards progress toward a settlement of the dispute in Ethiopia as increasingly difficult. The message brought by Ambassador Grandi from Il Duce is cordial and takes the position that Italy has not defied the League and will not leave it unless the League's action compels it to do so. Sir Samuel Hoare's response is significant—He says Britain will not withdraw a single Mediterranean ship.

¶ Geneva has a memorable day. The committee of 13 adopts a report on the Italo-Ethiopian warfare for submission to the Council which a committee member says finds that Italy is "clearly in the wrong." The report is held up while Baron Aloisi of Italy and Dr. Tecla Hawariate of Ethiopia are asked to present final arguments. As Adowa is abandoned to the invading Italian troops Emperor Haile Selassie addresses a new note to the League declaring that Italy has made a resort to war against Article XVI of the Covenant and praying that the prescribed economic and military sanctions be applied. The Emperor declares Ethiopia will resist to the last drop of blood—He says it defends the sacred cause of the independence of all small states.

¶ One outstanding result of Italy's striking in Ethiopia is the emerging of Britain as a fuller participant in the affairs of continental Europe. While France gives evidence that it will show its friendship to Italy by attempting to hold down sanctions to the lowest point, Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, significantly pushes his country farther into the breach. In a careful speech at Bournemouth he says that when events in Europe may have repercussions throughout the British Empire, Britain cannot refuse to play its full part on the continent. Most nations will welcome this announcement. Britain has steadied Europe—Maybe Britain's hand is strong enough to end this war.

Two Glider Records Claimed by Soviets

By the Associated Press

Koktable, The Crimea, U.S.S.R., Oct. 5

TWO new world glider records were claimed by a Soviet airman and aviatrix yesterday.

The pilot Lyzitsen remained aloft 38 hours and 40 minutes, beating by 30 minutes the mark established by Pilot Sikhomlinoff only the day before. The old record was held by the German, Schmidt, at 36 hours and 37 minutes.

Maria Razenskaya, the aviatrix, claimed a woman's record of 15 hours and 39 minutes.

Labor Officials Say Employment Trails Recovery

Declare Only Solution Is Through Shorter Hours of Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 — Reemployment has not kept pace with business recovery, say union officials preparing here for their annual A. F. of L. convention, opening at Atlantic City Monday, the first since 1922 which reports a membership of over 3,000,000.

With business well over halfway back to normal, unemployment figures have remained almost stationary, or improved at a rate which shows no ultimate possibility of wiping out the huge army of idle.

This is the overshadowing problem that confronts the industrial world and the country today, and the big labor federation is taking cognizance of it, along with federal officials like Aubrey Williams, temporary head of the works program.

Only by Shorter Hours

"Unless industry is willing to adopt deliberately a policy of sharing increased business with workers," said Mr. Williams, "there is not much hope of workers getting anything out of a business revival."

Senator George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska shared the view, declaring: "The only way we are going to get permanent recovery is through shorter hours.

"I think we can do it without revising the Constitution, but if that is necessary we ought to amend it."

The American Federation of Labor convention has a lot of problems before it, but this is one of the most fundamental.

Strengthened by the prestige given organized labor by the sympathy of the New Deal, through the NIRA and Wagner Labor Disputes Act, the federation's convention will be one of the biggest on record.

The issue of getting labor a bigger share in the recovery now going

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Cotton Export Cut by Japan Gladdens N.E.

Voluntary Reduction in Shipments to Philippines Is Announced

Boston Today—*also sees*—Plan for Government to buy 150,000,000 yards of New England-made cotton goods considered—Night schools gain students through impetus of depression—International air line office open — Repercussions of Mather oath defy come from New York—Entire crew saved as fishing boat blows up.

***Japan*—Voluntarily Curbs Its Cotton Exports**

New England textile makers today greeted with enthusiasm the news that Japan will impose a voluntary curb on cotton cloth shipments to the Philippines. Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, said this might be just the impetus needed to again start New England's textile mills profitably spinning again.

The Philippines use about $10,500,000 worth of cotton cloth a year. Until recently New England has supplied the bulk of this market. But within the last six months Japan, according to local cotton men, has impinged seriously on the market. In August, the Japanese took 67 per cent of the market, it was learned.

The agreement to curtail their Philippine activities was made voluntarily by the Japanese, it was learned from Washington. Exact details of the agreement have not yet been concluded, it was said, but Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador, has signified to Secretary of State Hull that American cotton makers will be given clear title to the market, at least for the time being.

Mr. Fisher said today that the Japanese probably agreed to this because their Government has been subsidizing plants in efforts to gain new markets and probably wishes to desist in this policy.

***Cotton*—Foy Has Plan to Start Up Mills**

At his desk on the 16th floor of Boston's new Federal Building today sat Frank H. Foy, head of New England's Emergency Relief Council, and toyed with an idea. It involved a plan to start Massachusetts' 8,000,000 cotton spindles whirling out 150,000,000 yards of cotton cloth, which could be made into use-

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Saturday, Oct. 5

Italo-Ethiopian—Assembly to Take Control

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

The War:

Despite lurid reports, the Italian and Ethiopian armies do not appear to have come to grips thus far. Italian capture of Adowa was unofficially reported from Addis Ababa, but without major fighting. Only outposts have been engaged. Ethiopia's main northern forces, in accord with the Emperor's command, are holding back and still playing a waiting game.

On the East, advancing Italian forces were preparing to threaten the Addis Ababa railway—Ethiopia's "lifeline." Stiff resistance is reported. Out of the South, the Italian Somaliland force pushed further into Ethiopia, preceded by air bombardments.

Military experts agree that on Ethiopia's choice of strategy, the armed phase of conflict now depends. The Emperor has ordered guerrilla warfare. "Be cunning," said his orders. "Face the enemy one by one, two by two, five by five, in the fields and mountains. Don't mass as now; hide, strike suddenly." He further commanded a retreating policy, until the Italian front is so spread out and distant from its base, that barrages and machine guns and planes cannot protect it.

Should the high command thus hold back, it is agreed that Ethiopian chances against modernized warfare are best. Failure to do so, and the resort to massed attack, would expose the warriors to the most concentrated, mechanized force that engineering can offer.

The League:

Geneva: The League Council was today given the signal for action in the form of the Committee of Thirteen report—described by one committeeman as "clearly indicating that Italy is an aggressor." Representatives of both warring powers were summoned before an open meeting this afternoon, "to present final arguments."

The Council can give a last order to cease firing, as in the case of Manchuria, and declare as aggressor whichever fails to obey. Or it can at once declare Italy the aggressor on the basis of the committee report.

Ethiopia today formally demanded "military, naval and air sanctions," which are the automatic duty of the Council when an aggressor is declared. There was no thought of acceding, however. League circles faced the fact that Covenant procedure would be modified to the organizing of progressive economic sanctions.

The full League Assembly is summoned for next Wednesday.

London: The British Government is said to have turned down an Italian proposal for both nations to demobilize the special "precautionary" naval measures in the Mediterranean. A request for extra-League negotiations between the two was similarly reported turned down.

Prime Minister Baldwin's speech included two major statements of policy: Britain will rearm to a point equal to Germany or any other nation within striking distance. Britain cannot avoid increased commitments (to implement the League Covenant) on the Continent of Europe.

Rome: Premier Mussolini is understood to have reconciled himself grudgingly to mild economic sanctions, relying on Premier Laval to keep them within bounds. Italy is expected to resign from the League when condemned officially as an aggressor.

Benes summons Assembly: Page 1.

Farley—Speaks for Amending Constitution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Postmaster General Farley today answered the Republican "Save the Constitution" campaign by stating that "The fathers of the Constitution wisely provided for its amendment." The

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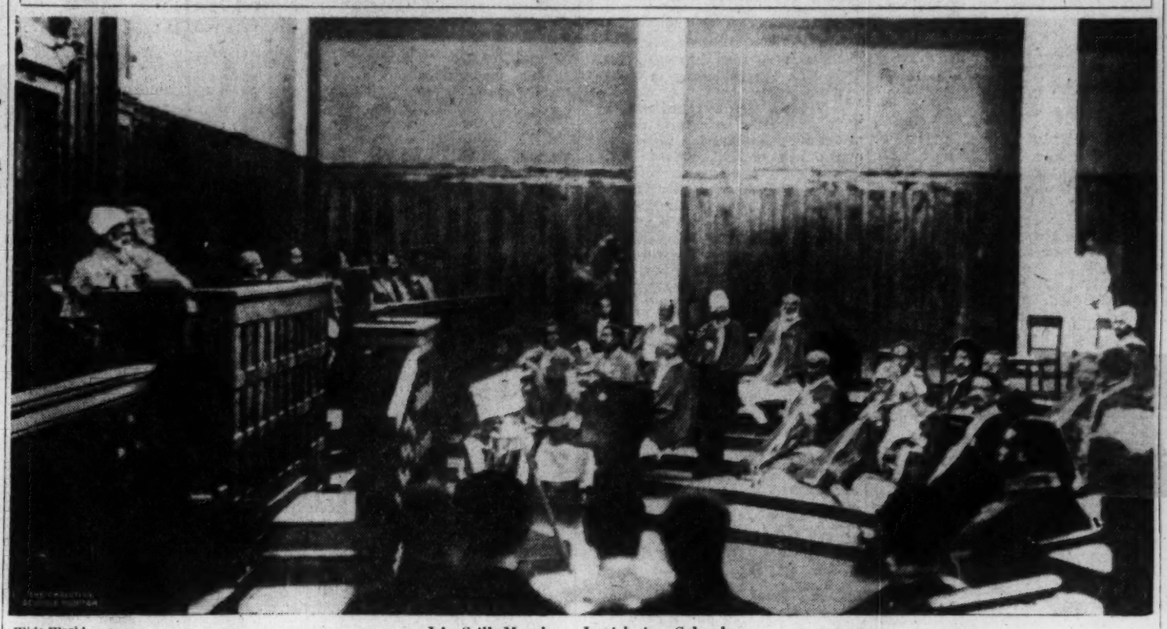
Ethiopian Parliament Debates Defense Measures



Wide World

It's Still Merely a Legislative School

In Theory, the Parliament Consists of 800 Deputies, Chosen by the Governors of the 14 Grand Divisions of the Empire, and 80 Senators Appointed by the Emperor. Actually 28 Deputies and 28 Senators Form a Glorified Legislative School. The Photograph Shows the Deputies at a Recent Session When the Principal Topic Was Preparedness for the Expected Invasion by Italian Forces.

Britain Pledged to Full Rearmament by Baldwin

Conservatives Are Told Isolated Action Will Not Be Taken Now

Dictators Denounced

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 5—The prospect of increased British participation in the affairs of continental Europe is seen in Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's speech at Bournemouth, last night when he addressed a great Conservative mass meting, pledging every effort to end the Italo-Ethiopian strife as soon as possible.

"The time may come," the Prime Minister said, "when events in Europe may have repercussions that may be felt throughout the whole British Empire. We cannot afford either nationally or as an empire to refuse to play our part in the continent."

This is regarded as an attempt to reassure French and Little Entente opinion, which now hesitates about commitments in Africa unless they are able to count upon British help in Europe.

To a United Britain

Mr. Baldwin was addressing the annual Conservative Conference, but he spoke also for a Britain which is at this moment probably more united that has been the case at any time since 1918. Not only have the Right Wing malcontents in his own party agreed to forget while the present European crisis lasts their objections to his policy for India but the entire Parliamentary opposition—Liberal and Labor alike, have come whole-heartedly into line in support of the measures for which he stands, for restoring the League of Nations concord that has been broken by the Italo-Ethiopian happenings.

The emphasis in his speech was upon the need for supporting the League objective of "shortening the conflict and hastening a satisfactory agreement," and, while he carefully abstained from embittering the situation by discussing sanctions about to be resorted to for this purpose, he made no secret of the fact that he has now come around unreservedly to the views of those who have been pressing for increased armaments.

All Must Act Together

"In no conceivable circumstances," Mr. Baldwin said, "must we feel that we are inferior in the air to any nation within striking distance of this country, and in no conceivable circumstances ought it to be impossible for our people—whatever may happen—to be secure in services of their food from overseas."

But the Prime Minister made it clear that his Government has no intention of "taking isolated action" under the League Covenant. He added: "We cannot afford, either nationally or as an empire, to refuse to play our part in the continent in which the hand of God has placed us."

There was indirect criticism of

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Hull Promulgates License Law as Step to Embargo

Ban Seen as Futile

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Italy's own financial difficulties loomed today as a more significant guaranty that the United States will avoid entanglements in the present Ethiopian affair than the limited arms embargo legislation likely to be invoked by the President at any moment.

While considerable excitement prevailed here as the capital awaited this country's first attempt to assure American abstention from Europe's problems, and Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, promulgated rules and regulations to govern the licensing of American munitions makers, more thoughtful opinion behind the scenes concerned itself with the glaring insufficiency of the pending measures to accomplish their purpose.

Left by itself, the arms embargo which the President is now obligated to declare would prove a sorry bulwark indeed against the shipments of American goods to the belligerents. With ample arms and munitions plants of her own to draw on, Italy has no need of guns or shells from this side of the Atlantic to wage war against the ill-armed natives of Ethiopia.

What Italy Needs

But, judging by her recent increased purchases of such commodities, she needs America's motortrucks, scrap steel, cotton, copper and petroleum products. All of these she can buy legally from the United States, unless President Roosevelt should do the unexpected and list as munitions of war these many types of goods not covered now under the law requiring the registration and licensing of the arms traffic.

All official indications today are that the embargo list will be identical with the peacetime registration list. To extend it would involve the violation of tacit understandings given at the time the legislation was passed.

The obvious result is that regardless of the barriers which the last Congress attempted to erect against the development of an American vested interest in the success of a belligerent, via the medium of war profits, a European belligerent, at least in the near future, will be able to buy the raw materials it needs most, provided it has the money to do so.

As regards Italy, it means that she can probably purchase what she needs from this country to the limit of her credit.

Resources Are Low

Since, however, Italian financial resources are believed to be low and since she is prohibited from floating loans in the United States or obtaining commercial credits by the Johnson Act, it is believed doubtful that she can long continue to pay for goods she needs. Thus, in this one instance alone, the purpose of the neutrality law drafters is likely to be attained, but no thanks to the law itself.

Mr. Hull's arms regulations—which are distinct from the pending arms embargo and constitute only the peacetime aspect of the neutrality legislation—were mailed last night, together with registration forms, to

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How Ethiopia Is Governed

This is the tenth of a group of descriptive articles by a staff correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *recently sent to Addis Ababa to cover developments there. Previous articles appeared on Sept. 10, 12, 18, 20, 23, 25, 30, Oct. 3 and 4.*

By R. H. Markham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ADDIS ABABA—The bravest and most imposing public building in Addis Ababa is the new Parliament. It has barely been finished. Gardeners are now leveling down the yard and setting out flowers.

In the face of rumors of war that had disturbed the whole world, Ethiopia continues to devote special attention to its Parliament.

That requires much daring, but even more is necessary, to believe that a Parliament could function in the Ethiopia of today, because of all the states in the world, this seems to be the most absolutistic. Government here is by edicts. The Emperor is a despot, a noble one, but still a despot.

No Plows; No Press

There are practically no good roads in the country. No plows. No industry to speak of. No literature. No press. No sanitation. No city water or light systems. No cities even, you might say. But the Emperor builds a Parliament!

In many of the advanced and civilized countries of the world they're closing parliaments, with scorn, and transferring their allegiance enthusiastically to dictators. Here in wild Ethiopia, a dictator gives his people a Parliament, and the last thing he does, before girding on his sword, is to plant roses before it.

This is Ethiopia's grandest symbol, the most impressive emblem of its faith. The "Conquering Lion of Judah" hopes to preserve his nation's independence and to prepare his wild tribes for parliamentarism.

A lone yellow edifice stands out in the fields, between squalid, straw-thatched huts and a ramshackle collection of royal buildings, known as the Gebi, where the Emperor transacts his business. You may doubt whether he and the illiterate inmates of such huts, who constitute 95 per cent of his people, will ever be able so to co-operate in that yellow building as to transform Ethiopia into a prosperous, enlightened, well-ordered country. But, in any case, that is the dream of Ethiopia's ruler.

Democracy Tempers Despotism

This is an absolutist state looking toward parliamentarism. Government here is despotism tempered by rude democracy. It is an autocracy, limited by inviolable unwritten laws.

An American with an unusually intimate knowledge of Ethiopia recently stated that this is one of the most democratic lands in the world. An Englishman who has spent years in the country says the Emperor is a dictator. Many white settlers say that Ethiopia is the home of liberty. On returning here from Europe they are struck by the freedom that prevails.

All of these contradictory opinions are true. The Emperor certainly is a dictator. He is the state. He is the head of the army, the supreme

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Shorter Hours Are Sought For Men and Women Alike

By Marjorie Shuler

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 5—The question whether future laws regulating workers' wages, working conditions and hours should be sought on a basis of equality for men and women, was debated here today at the second national conference on labor legislation. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is presiding and representatives of the governors of 40 states are present.

The tendency to make protective legislation apply equally to all workers, not merely to women, is the outstanding feature of the conference. Heretofore, the decision of the United States Supreme Court that a minimum wage for men is unconstitutional and the reluctance of the American Federation of Labor to have such laws passed for men have served to obstruct legislation.

Equal Hours Are Favored

The members of state labor boards and state labor organizations which make up this conference are outspokenly in favor of introducing equal hours laws for all workers and if these are upheld by the court to proceed with a minimum wage basis for both men and women.

Thus a new era for American labor would be ushered in and the gains of workers under the superseded National Recovery Act would be consolidated by state laws.

Labor has been conciliated by the satisfactory working out of codes under the NRA for all wage earners and if the Court shows hostility toward such legislation brisk state campaigns will be inaugurated.

The first advocate of hours laws for both men and women to be heard in the conference was Elmer Andrews of Albany, New York state commissioner of industry, who said:

"I believe such regulations should apply equally to both men and women."

L. L. Walling of Providence, Rhode Island, director of labor, followed:

"Simultaneously," he said, "identical bills should be introduced for men and women and a united drive made."

Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, general secretary of the National Consumers League, interposed a warning:

"I am all for including men in the laws, but I think that we should have two sections, one for men and one for women. Then if we lose the first, we still will have the second."

Secretary Maintains Position

Miss Perkins indicated that she has not retreated from her traditional position in support of protective legislation for women:

"All of us here," she said, "believe in the equality of women with men. But we are practical people interested in the improvement of the

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Italy Reported Seeking Parley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 5—The proposal that British and Italian precautionary measures in the Mediterranean should be progressively and simultaneously removed is understood to have been conveyed to the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, by the Italian Ambassador, Dino Grandi.

The Italian Ambassador called at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon and had a long talk with the British Foreign Secretary, in the course of which he is understood to have made the suggestion for private negotiations between Britain and Italy on the Ethiopian question.

Sir Samuel Hoare, it is understood, made no reference to either suggestion in the course of a subsequent discussion. Instead he emphasized that Britain must continue along her present line of policy. This is taken to mean that British naval reinforcements will remain in the Mediterranean and that British policy will continue to be based on the League.

The Bible Beacon Light of the World

The sixth installment in this series of 54 daily articles, written for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR by Albert F. Gilmore, will be found on

Page Six

Benes Calls Assembly To Take Action

Haile Selassie Appeals to League to Halt Italy's Advance

Council Adopts Report on Dispute

Aloisi's Return to Geneva Lends New Optimism for Early Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Oct. 5—As the League Council met to consider its official report on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, it was announced that President Eduard Benes of the League Assembly had decided to convoke the Assembly in emergency session for next Wednesday to consider the whole matter.

The Council also took action at a private session, which the Italian delegation did not attend, in deciding in principle for the appointment of a Committee of Six to examine the situation in the light of most recent developments—meaning the outbreak of hostilities.

With all this activity of the League came a formal appeal from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, asking the League immediately to enforce military, naval and air sanctions against Italy to halt its drive in East Africa.

Emperor Haile Selassie's appeal was under Paragraph 2 of Article XVI of the League Covenant which provides that the Council when members resort to war shall recommend "what effective military, naval or air force" they shall contribute "to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the League."

Private Sitting

The Council formally received today in a private sitting the report of the Committee of Thirteen which was completed and approved this morning. It is an objective statement of the facts preceding the actual warfare, but even this cold statement constitutes a terrible indictment of the Italian Government, whose attitude is contrasted singularly with that of the Ethiopian Government, guided by its European advisers.

During the discussion the Russian and Turkish delegates protested against the 1906 Tri-Partite Treaty of Britain, France and Italy as the juridical basis of European relations with Ethiopia and intimated they might not vote for this part of the report.

Final Appeal Proposed

In the Council's private session it was proposed to send a supreme appeal to the parties to the conflict to cease fighting, as was done in the case of the Japanese invasion of Manchoukuo and in the Chaco conflict. If one party refuses it becomes the aggressor.

Objection was taken in some quarters on the ground that there is no need for the Council to designate the aggressor, because the Italian advance is flagrant and under the terms of the Covenant Italy now falls "ipso facto" under the penalties of Article XVI.

Those penalties, it is admitted, cannot be applied immediately. If the Covenant is taken literally, all relations—personal, diplomatic and commercial—are instantly severed. But it has been tactically agreed that these are the maximum measures which the League members should in fact apply.

Warlike penalties seem, for the present at any rate, definitely set aside.

New Optimism

By a strange paradox, a more hopeful atmosphere prevailed today than appeared probable a few days ago before the fighting began. There is hope of renewing the attempt to compromise and thus bringing the war to a speedy close. The moment of negotiation, it is believed by some, may arrive quickly. Premier Mussolini, himself, realizing the weight of public reprobation and the mobilization of forces against him, is already represented as ready to open conversations with a view to an accord which will take into account the legitimate interests of Italy. The arrival of Baron Pompeo Aloisi in Geneva is taken as a favorable sign.

The Council summoned both Baron Aloisi and Tecle Hawariate, Ethiopia's delegates, to present their final arguments this afternoon.

Duce Relies on Laval To Prevent Sanctions From Extending War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Oct. 5—With confident anticipation that only harmless economic and financial sanctions will be enforced against Italy, there is a tendency in Rome official quarters to look upon the international and League implication of the Italo-Ethiopian war with less concern than was so acutely felt until only a few days ago.

Italy is watching developments at Geneva with measured calm and with the knowledge that no nation represented either in the Council or in the Assembly wants to see the Italo-Ethiopian conflict transformed into a war between European nations.

Il Duce is still relying on France—or rather on Premier Pierre Laval for that moderating influen

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Boston Day... Japan, Cotton, Schools, Air Lines...

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ful articles by women's relief sewing projects.

"If I can get the textile mills busy," ruminated Mr. Foy today, "we won't need any PWA around here. I would like to see that big $4,800,000,000 relief fund stay in Washington, because we won't need it if we can put this plan over."

Suiting action to thought, Mr. Foy today asked mayors of six Massachusetts mill towns to meet in his office with mill owners on Monday and concretely organize the plan for submittal to Washington.

Night Schools—Record Enrollment Is Forecast

Depression in finances has led to a prosperity in knowledge in Boston's night schools, which have recorded a record number of students during the past several years. And today, as Boston's 25-odd night schools ended the first week of their fall session, school heads looked for an enrollment of 15,000—a new high which is directly due to the material lack of the depression.

According to Joseph Gould, director of the evening divisions of the Boston Public Schools, the depression has been at least partly offset by the growth in evening school attendance. The musty old classrooms are shared by youngsters from 16 to 60, by Americans and aliens, by those who see a purely cultural opportunity in these classes as well as by those who are seeking to better their position, or perhaps, after long waiting, to fit themselves for some kind of work.

So the evening school enters another year and before this session has come to an end, more than 15,000 eager seekers after knowledge are expected to have added to their own statures in the social, industrial and cultural world through this modern version of "burning the midnight oil."

Air Lines—Join in Opening Office in Boston

Boston was assured its first international "off the line" air transport office today as Eastern Air Lines and the Pan American Airways got together in a joint office which is to be located at 140 Federal Street. This address promises to become Boston's air ticket center, as the American Airlines office directly serving Boston is also located there.

The new office will not only act as a central clearing bureau for aerial passengers and express traffic, but will also co-ordinate the services of the various local travel bureaus. It will also sell transport over any domestic air line in the United States and the principal airways of the world.

Establishment of the new office comes at a period of increased travel to the southward to Florida and Central American points and remarkable recovery of trade with the nations to the south of the United States.

Oath—Dr. Mather Withdraws His Refusal

"I do not wish to involve Harvard University in a legal battle." Such was the reason offered today by Dr. Kinsley F. Mather for backing water on his militant stand against taking the oath of allegiance to the Constitution, now required by law in Massachusetts schools and colleges.

Earlier in the week, Dr. Mather announced flatly that he would not take the oath. Other professors were said to be joining him in his firm stand. Then, quietly impressive, Harvard President James Bryant Conant, came back from Virginia yesterday, announced that all Harvard professors had the liberty to choose between taking the oath and giving up their jobs.

So today a calm settled about Harvard's scene — whether tranquil or ominous nobody could be quite sure.

Dr. Mather, whose stand was purely on principle, since he had taken the oath several times when in the army, received some consolation from the fact that several members of New York's Columbia University had offered their hearty support.

Said Dr. Goodwin Watson: "I seriously object to this law as being unnecessary in its proper sense and highly dangerous in its improper sense. . . . Although I have taken the oath as required by the Ives Law (New York's equivalent to the Massachusetts Oath Act), I am heartily in favor of fighting for the abolition of this law."

"Intense in their patriotism" was the description of American teachers by Prof. Clyde R. Miller, director of the Bureau of Educational Service.

"But they do object," he said, "to certain individuals and organizations using the Constitution as a device to defeat the American rights vouchsafed by the Constitution."

Rescued—Crew of Sinking Seiner Saved

Captain and crew of the Gloucester mackerel seiner Florence K. were rescued at sea early this morning following an explosion in the ship which caused it to sink five miles north of the Sandwich entrance to the Cape Cod Canal. The boat stayed afloat only 10 minutes.

Three of the crew of 12 took to a dory and rowed toward the Sandwich station of the Coast Guard, where the explosion had been heard. They were picked up by a patrol boat, which proceeded to the spot where the Florence K. sank. They rescued the remainder of the crew, all safe in the seine boat.

The Florence K., valued at $7500, was built in 1917 for use as a submarine chaser.

WPA—Work Relief Projects Still Lagging

Despite repeated assurances of early substitution of work relief for direct relief, Washington officials today admitted that only 15,440 persons have been employed by the WPA to date. In Massachusetts the total thus employed was placed at 2048.

The WPA was originally announced for Sept. 1, but because cities and towns failed to apply for work relief projects, the date was advanced to Oct. 1. Today's announcement came as a surprise to Boston observers who had assumed that the transfer from the old ERA of direct relief to the new plan of paying wages for actual work on projects was fairly well along.

Cities and towns are said to be loath to apply for projects because they feel that they can pay for direct relief themselves cheaper than they can buy the tools and other equipment necessary for participation in WPA projects. Only a few communities have availed themselves of the privilege granted them during the last session of the Legislature of borrowing funds to carry through such projects.

Mussolini—Boston Italians Pledge Support

War cries went flashing over cables from Boston to Italy today. From a second-story room, drapped with the red, green and white of Fascisti Italy, 196 Hanover Street, today, three busy operators took messages affirming allegiance to Il Duce.

The messages were in consonance with the cheers which vented from the throats of 20,000,000 Italians who gathered on street corners in Italy last Wednesday to hear Premier Mussolini's mobilization speech.

That same evening the Boston officials of the Combattenti Italiani broadcast an appeal (Station WMEX at 6:15) for all of the 200,000 Italian-Americans in Greater Boston to cable pledges of their support to Italy in its present war activities.

Yesterday the demand for cable facilities became so great that additional machines were set up right in the organization's meeting rooms. Most of the messages simply read: "Il Duce Presente." They were signed by the individual senders. This phrase is said to be a Fascist motto meaning "I am present and at your command."

Boston officials of the Italian Consulate today denied that they sought Italian army enlistments in America.

"Italy doesn't need them," a spokesman said.

North End observers today reported that feeling of Italians here against England was very intense. Loyalty to the United States, though they said, probably exceeds even their affection for Italy.

Mamoulian—Guest of Boston Armenians at Dinner

Five hundred Boston Armenians today had pleasant memories of the great banquet tendered to their fellow countryman, Rouben Mamoulian, who is just about as famous on Broadway as he is in Hollywood. The Mamoulian magic went into such outstanding films as "La Cucaracha" and "Becky Sharp," to mention but two, and into Broadway successes such as "Ah Wilderness," "Rebound" and "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Mr. Mamoulian is now in Boston overseeing the production of George Gershwin's new American folk opera, "Porgy and Bess."

At the dinner last night were such notables as Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, poet; Channes Boghosian, editor of the Paris Arev; the Rev. Hartune Toomian, rector of the American Holy Trinity Apostolic Church, and Mme. Rose Zulalian, soprano.

Roosevelt Jr.—Goodwin Urges Him to Appear in Court

Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, refused to compel Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., a Harvard junior, to appear in a New Hampshire court to answer charges of speeding, it was learned today. The registrar, however, addressed a letter to the President's son urging him to set a good example and appear voluntarily.

The New Hampshire authorities wrote Mr. Goodwin that officers had apprehended the Roosevelt car going 65 miles an hour through Hampton. The driver agreed to appear on Sept. 28, but failed to do so, the letter stated.

Last April the youth was fined $20 in Massachusetts for operating a car as a non-resident beyond the time limit permitted.

Modernizing—Shawmut Bank High Up on Loans

The National Shawmut Bank, one of the first to take up the idea of loans for modernization under the Federal Housing plan, today became the first bank to pass the million dollar mark in loans to modernization-minded home and building owners.

The actual start on the second million was the occasion of a little ceremony at the bank's offices yesterday afternoon attended by housing and Shawmut officials.

The Federal Housing Administration has insured 17,214 modernization credit loans to home owners and others in Massachusetts, amounting to $6,439,679. Of this amount Shawmut has made 2826 loans with a total value of $1,019,840.

FHA Director John F. Malley briefly explained the modernization lending as follows:

"Judgment in the making of modernization credit loans is left entirely to the banks. When an approved lending institution feels justified in making a loan on the basis of the applicant's character and credit standing, the Federal Housing Administration accepts the lending institution's judgment without question and the insurance is immediately given upon report of the loan being made."

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

ANNOUNCING
the opening of the 1935-36 season of
GENERAL MOTORS CONCERTS
with the famous Metropolitan soprano
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
as guest soloist . . . and the General Motors Symphony Orchestra under the direction of
ERNO RAPEE
over a coast-to-coast N. B. C. network . . . each Sunday evening
10 to 11 E.S.T.
On succeeding Sundays will be heard:
Mischa Elman, Oct. 13th—Paul Robeson, Oct. 20th—Rosa Ponselle, Oct. 27th—Jascha Heifetz, Nov. 3rd—Jose Iturbi, Nov. 10th—Rose Bampton, Nov. 17th—and many others.

The Mother Church Service to Go on Air By Short Wave Oct. 6

THE regular evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 7 p. m. until the end of the organ selection which follows the service, over shortwave station W1XAL in Boston. Listeners may tune into the services on the frequency of 11.79 megacycles.

W1XAL may be tuned on this frequency for an area of about ten miles around the transmitter. Beyond that distance and up to about 200 miles, W1XAL may not be heard distinctly owing to the "skip distance" characteristics of its wave. Listeners at greater distances than 200 miles, however, may expect good reception of its signals.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Monitor News Radiocast Canceled Monday Over WBZ

Owing to the possible transfer of the World Series to Detroit and the consequent scheduling on eastern standard time, the Monitor news will not be radiocast on Monday over WBZ. After the close of the World Series, the Monitor news will be radiocast at 2 p. m., eastern standard time.

Today's High Lights

6:00 WAAB, Talk, Frederic William Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."
7:00 WNAC, "Family on Tour"; Jane Froman; Frank Parker; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; Fred Astaire; soloists; Lennie Hayton's Orch.
8:30 WBZ, "Jamboree"; variety program; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, "G Men"; "Boettcher Case"; sketch approved by Department of Justice.
9:00 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WAAB, Henry Weber and WGN Concert Orchestra; Rudolph Ganz, pianist.
9:30 WEEI, Chateau; Walter Winchell; Milton Berle; Eleanor Powell; Niela Goodelle; Louis Armstrong; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, (WBZ, 11), Night football game, Northewestern-Purdue, Evanston, Ill.
10:30 WBZ, Address, Herbert Hoover, to Young Republicans of California.

Program Timetable

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Concert pianist	Football; Indiana-	Dailey's Orchestra.	Darbininkas Lith-
5:15	Children's Corner	Centre game	Baseball school	uanian music
5:30	String Ensemble	Temple of Song;	Studio speaker	Getting the News.
5:45	Week-End News Rev'w	Capella Choir	High school scores	Melody Mart
6:00	"Supper Show"	"Evening Tattler";	News Service	Talk, F. W. Wile.
6:15	Kindergarten; variety	Scores; news	Sport Comment	CBS vocal trio
6:30	News; features	Speaker; soloist	Football Reporter	Minute Men; talk.
6:45	Baseball résumé	Talk, Neal O'Hara	Dramatic sketch	CBS vocalist
7:00	World in Review	Sports Review	'Family on Tour';	News Service
7:15	Irish Minstrels	Musical Moments	Frank Parker	Boy from Ireland.
7:30	Message of Israel;	Mixed quartet	Tom Dorsey and	Eddie Dooley
7:45	Rabbi J. B. Wise	Strange Facts	his orchestra	Alexander's Orch.
8:00	"El Chico"; Spanish	"The Hit Parade";	"Club Columbia";	Gypsies Orchestra.
8:15	musical revue	Fred Astaire; Len-	soloists; orchestra	Veloz-Yolanda Or.
8:30	"Jamboree"; popular	nie Hayton's Or.;	Paige's Orchestra;	Essex County Op-
8:45	variety program	vocal soloists	vocal soloists	era Company
9:00	with soloists and	"G Men"; authen-	Nino Martini;	Henry Weber and
9:15	popular orchestra	tic dramatic sk.	chorus; orchestra.	WGN Concert Or-
9:30	National Barn Dance	Chateau; Walter	Night football	chestra; pianist.
9:45	program from Chi-	Winchell; Milton	game between	News Service
10:00	cago; soloists and	Berle; Eleanor	Northwestern and	Morey Pearl and
10:15	specialties	Powell; orchestra	Purdue, from	his orchestra
10:30	Address, Herbert	Ray Noble and his	Evanston, Ill.	Musical Comedy
10:45	Hoover, California	orchestra	Northwestern and	Moments: rec'rd'd
11:00	Northwestern - Purdue	Forecasts; news	Purdue football	Jack Denny and
11:15	night football game,	NBC dance music.	game	his orchestra
11:30	from Evanston,	Bill Scotti and his	News Service	CBS dance music.
11:45	Ill.	orchestra	Hopkins Orchestra	CBS dance music.

Sunday's High Lights

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Verdi's "Rigoletto," with soloists and chorus.
12:45 WNAC, Relay from Tennyson home, Blackdown, Surrey, England.
1:30 WBZ, 400th Anniversary of English Bible; addresses, Cordell Hull, Robert A. Millikan and Frank J. Loesch.
2:30 WAAB, Symphonic Hour; symphony orchestra concert.
5:30 WAAB, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
7:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny; Michael Bartlett; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:30 WBZ, Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley; soloist; Nelson's Orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Leslie Howard in Jeffery Farnol's "The Amateur Gentleman."
8:30 WAAB, "Master Musicians"; concert orchestra, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor; George Barrere, flutist; Deems Taylor, commentator.
9:00 WBZ, "Life Is a Song"; Olga Albani; octet; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Sunday Evening Hour; Lucrezia Bori, soprano; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
10:00 WEEI, Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.

Sunday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	Oportunity Matinee:	Old South Church	Choir and organ	"Freilicher Kabt-
12:15	Johnson Orchestra	Hawaiian music	Studio speaker	sen"; Jewish dra-
12:30	Radio City Symphony	University of Chi-	CBS vocalist; or-	matic sketch
12:45	Orchestra;	cago Round Table	Tennyson relay	Polish program
1:00	"Rigoletto," with	'Road to Romany';	Religious period	String ensemble,
1:15	soloists; chorus	gypsy music	with speakers,	from network
1:30	400th anniversary of	Biblical dramatic	soloists; music	Italian Serenaders;
1:45	English Bible	sketch	Sisters of Skillet	soloists; orchestra
2:00	To be announced	To be announced.	News Service	McGinley's Orch.
2:15	Special sport program	Special sport	Special sport	"This and That";
2:30	from Chicago	program from	program from	Symphonic Hour:
2:45	Special sport program	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago	symphony orch-
3:00	from Chicago	Special sport	Special sport	estra concert from
3:15	Special sport program	program from	program from	network
3:30	from Chicago	Chicago, Ill.	Chicago	Organ recital;
3:45	Special sport program	Special sport	Special sport	vocal soloist
4:00	from Chicago	program from	program from	'Now and Then";
4:15	Special sport program	Chicago	Chicago by net-	recorded program
4:30	from Chicago	Chicago sports	work	ERA Concert Band
4:45	Miners Quartet	"What's in Name"	Adrian O'Brien	program
5:00	"Roses and Drums";	Rhythm Symp'hy	Political talk	"Melodiana"; solo-
5:15	Civil War drama	Orch.; narrator	Terhune dog story	ists; orchestra
5:30	Becker dog talk	Dream Drama	Political talk	Sanderson and
5:45	Week-end News Rev'w	Goodman's Orch.	News Service	Crumit; orchestra
6:00	Evening Journal	Religious period;	Popular soloists	National amateur
6:15	Spiritual Singers	from New York	and organ	night; orchestra
6:30	"Grand Hotel"; net-	Solos; pop. orch.	Political talk	"Smiling Ed"
6:45	work dramatic sketch	Popular soloists	Political talk	Voice of Experience
7:00	Jack Benny; Michael	"K-7," secret serv-	Alexander Wooll-	Evening service
7:15	Bartlett; orchestra	ice sketch	cott, "Crier"	of Tremont Tem-
7:30	Robert Ripley; Harriet	Garden talk	Phil Baker and	ple Baptist
7:45	Hilliard; orchestra	News; music	company; orch.	Church; sermon;
8:00	Maj. Edward Bowes's	Ruby Newman and	Eddie Cantor; Gus	male quartet;
8:15	Amateur Hour: so-	orchestra with	Arnheim's Orch.	choir; organ
8:30	loists; instrumental-	Del Castillo and	Leslie Howard in	'Master Musicians':
8:45	ists; vocal groups	vocal sextet	Farnol drama	orchestra
9:00	"Life Is a Song"; so-	Rakov's Music and	Lucrezia Bori,	Sander's Orch.
9:15	loists; orchestra	popular soloists	soprano; symph-	News Service
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	ony orchestra,	Chicago Sunday
9:45	Neila Goodelle	of Familiar Music	Victor Kolar, con.	Evening Club
10:00	Sunday Evening at	Kirsten Flagstad,	Old - Fashioned	Wayne King and
10:15	Seth Parker's	soprano; symph-	Amateur Night	his orchestra
10:30	"Soft Lights and	only orchestra,	Freddie Rich's	Heidt's Orchestra;
10:45	Sweet Music"	Erno Rapee, con.	Penthouse Party	vocal soloists

Monday's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:05 WBZ, "City Voices"; description via mobile unit.
11:30 WBZ, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:15 WBZ, WEEI, WNAC, Sixth game, World Series, Detroit-Chicago, from Detroit.
2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News" (if weather cancels baseball game).
6:35 WAAB, "Vanished Voices—Louis Philippe"; novelty sketch.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, "Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy sketch; soloist; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Hammerstein's Music Hall Variety.
8:00 WMEX, Christian Science lecture by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., from New York.
8:30 WEEI, Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Paris Musicale; Odette Myrtil; Pickens Sisters; soloist; Warnow's Orch.
9:00 WBZ, Greater Minstrels; interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Horlick, conductor; soloist.
9:00 WNAC, "The Wren," with George Fawcett, Helen Chandler and John Beal.
9:30 WEEI, Grace Moore, soprano; concert orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, "United States and Present War Crisis," Senator William E. Borah.
10:00 WEEI, Lullaby Lady; male quartet; narrator; concert orchestra.
10:15 WBZ, Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour; soloists; players; orchestra.
10:30 WNAC, Daily news dramatizations.
10:30 WEEI, National Forum: "The New Era in Home Ownership," Stewart McDonald, FHA Administrator.
12:30 WNAC, "Hawaii Calls"; From KGMB, Honolulu.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Fair and continued cool with heavy frost tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness; not so cool Sunday night; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Partly cloudy, possibly occasional light rain in the north portion tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh west winds; weather generally fair tonight and Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	45	61	Minneapolis	26	44
Bermuda	80	84	New Orleans	62	84
Chicago	40	48	New York	44	60
Denver	50	76	Norfolk	56	68
Helena	56	76	Philadelphia	46	60
Jacksonville	68	86	St. Louis	46	54
Kansas City	48	56	San Francisco	54	68
Los Angeles	60	72	Washington	42	60
Miami	78	86			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Oct. 5.
B—Maximum Oct. 4.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 4:24 p. m., height, 9.5 feet.
Sunday, 5:07 a. m., height, 8.3 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:51 p. m.

Boston Events Tonight

Theaters

"THE GREAT WALTZ" (Boston Opera House). Spectacular musical play from Radio City. Book by Moss Hart. Dances by Albertina Rasch. Music by Johann Strauss Sr. and Jr. 8:20.

"PORGY AND BESS" (Colonial). The Theater Guild presents George Gershwin's American Folk Opera. Libretto by DuBose Heyward. Lyrics by Mr. Heyward and Ira Gershwin. 70 singers, 45 orchestral musicians. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. 8:15.

"THE ASCENDING DRAGON" (Plymouth). Cardini, assisted by metropolitan cast. Mystery play. 8:30.

"JUBILEE" (Shubert). Starring Mary Boland. Music and lyrics by Cole Porter. Book by Moss Hart. Albertina Rasch dancers. 8:15.

"POST ROAD" (Copley). Starring Mary Young. Mystery play. 8:40.

Movies

BOSTON—Stepin Fetchit in person in France-Harlem Revue. Noble Sissle and his orchestra. Jack Holt in "Storm Over the Andes." 10:50 a. m., 1:33, 4:36, 7:19, 10:02.

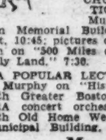
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Diamond Jim" with Edward Arnold. 10, 11:35 a. m., 2:02, 4:02, 6:09, 8:09, 10:16. Color cartoon. "Going on Two."

EXETER—"The 39 Steps," with Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll. 2:10, 5:05, 7:55. "Woman Wanted," with Joel McCrea, 3:40, 6:35, 9:25.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The Virginia Judge," with Stepin Fetchit, Fenway, 1, 3:30, 6:18, 8:50. Paramount, 10:28 a. m., 1:01, 3:34, 6:07, 8:40. "The Case of the Lucky Legs," with Warren William, Genevieve Tobin, Patricia Ellis and Allen Jenkins. Fenway, 2:12, 4:51, 7:30, 10:09. Paramount, 9, 11:33 a. m., 2:06, 4:39, 7:12, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—Conrad Veidt in "The Legend of William Tell" (in English). Filmed in Switzerland. 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also "Wings Over Everest." "Detectives at Work" and Silly Symphony.

METROPOLITAN—Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in "Dr. Socrates." 11:41 a. m., 2:03, 4:51, 7:39, 10:17. Stage: Willard Robison and his orchestra. Elida Ballet.



MODERN — Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett in "Two for Tonight," romantic comedy. 9, 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 10. "Gay Deception," 10:05 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. Also "Popeye" cartoon.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Broadway Melody of 1936," musical production with Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor. Orpheum, 9:55 a. m., both theaters 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. "Mystery of Edwin Drood." 2, 5, 9.

MAJESTIC—"The Crusades," with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon, Katherine DeMille and others. 2:15, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"An Old World Garden"; "Make Believe Review"; color cartoon; "Papa's Mistake," comedy. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

TREMONT — Clive Brook in "Loves of a Dictator," Edmund Lowe and Esther Ralston in "Mr. Dynamite." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

STRAND—"The Nitwits," with Wheeler-Woolsey. 1:18, 4:40, 8:02. "Les Miserables." 2:37, 5:59, 9:21.

UNIVERSITY — Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted." 2, 5:08, 8:10. Also Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." 3:30, 6:28, 9:25.

UPTOWN—"Annapolis Farewell." 1, 4:03, 7:06, 10:09. "Hot Tip." 2:34, 5:37, 8:40. Also "March of Time." 3:42, 6:45, 9:48.

Sunday

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Salem, in Ames Memorial Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, Essex Street, Salem, 3:30.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Frank Bell, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winthrop, in the Church Edifice, 3:30.

Music

STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, Back Bay, 2:30.

GREATER BOSTON ERA BAND—In cooperation with Old Home Week in South Boston, Marine Park, 2; with Boston Common Tercentenary, Frog Pond, Boston Common, 8.

GREATER BOSTON ERA CHORUS—Regis College, Weston, 3.

ROSLINDALE COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA —Arboretum Hall, 34 Armory Street, Roxbury, 6.

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM—Salvatore Sullo, pianist; George Milan Tinker, tenor; Reginald Boardman, Accompanist; admission free. Museum open 1 to 4; music, 2.

Other Events

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Rock Climbing, South Station, 10 a. m., special bus, for Crow Hill, Leominster.

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS—The Rev. Alva Mullins presiding. Morgan Memorial Building, Shawmut Avenue, 10:45; pictures of John Fisher Anderson on "500 Miles on Foot Through the Holy Land," 7:30.

ERA POPULAR LECTURE—Talk by John J. Murphy on "Historic South Boston," with Greater Boston ERA chorus and ERA concert orchestra, in co-operation with Old Home Week in South Boston, Municipal Building, 533 Broadway, 8.

Monday

ERA POPULAR LECTURE—Talk by the Rev. Arthur Wright on "The Color Scheme in Nature," with string trio, Home for Aged Women, 205 South Huntington Avenue, Jamaica Plain, 2.

THE MUSEUM CLUBS—Of the Children's Museum of Boston, meeting of Marionette Clubs, Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain, 3 to 5.

WATER CELEBRATION—Boston Common Tercentenary feature, commemorating a similar affair in 1848 at introduction of first public water service for Boston; chorus of children, band, speaking, water display, Frog Pond on Common, 3.

New Georgia Road Built

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ELLIJAY, Ga.—Georgia has added another all-paved highway to her already numerous offerings of beautiful roads to motorists with the completion of an eight-mile stretch on State Route 5, from Atlanta to Tennessee.

Enlightened Realist, Professor at Yale Calls Mussolini

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP)—Prof. Albert G. Keller of the department of social sciences at Yale, describes Premier Benito Mussolini as an "enlightened realist, a man able to show an increasing roster of results and a leader who seems to know what he is about," in the current issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly, today.

The professor's opinions on the Italian situation with especial reference to Il Duce, are based on an interview with him together with impressions gathered from an increasing interest in the man and his work and in his article, Professor Keller says they are "not at present popular."

Referring to the current situation, the writer says:

"Unless Il Duce has lost his head —and he has not seemed to me likely to lose something so tightly screwed on—I cannot conceive of him having run it into any obvious noose. . . .

"What I like about Mussolini as a man in power is that he tells the people the unpleasant truth when the occasion calls for it, instead of picturing a phantom prosperity just around the corner."

He concluded by saying, "I do not see Mussolini in the satanic guise that some of my friends do, any more than years ago, I saw Woodrow Wilson as a Utopian idealist."

Pay Boosted 5 Per Cent By Connecticut Firm

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP)—The Trumbull Electrical Manufacturing Company announced last night through its secretary, Stanley S. Gwillim, a 5 per cent pay increase for all salaried home and branch office employees and for salesmen.

Mr. Gwillim said the increase was instituted because of "continued favorable operations" and partially restores cuts made during the depression. A total of about 150 employees are affected. Former Gov. John Trumbull, father-in-law of John Coolidge, is president of the company which makes electrical switches and appliances.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

President, Mr. Farley told the young Democratic clubs of Kentucky, "asked a little while ago if the American people . . . cannot give the nation a program of social and industrial regulation, under the Constitution. Instantly the financial power was on its toes shouting for the Constitution. . . . They stooped to the cheap demagogy of pretending to suggest that an amendment is to attack the fundamental law."

Whether this speech implied that an amendment will be sponsored by the President in the coming campaign was immediately the subject of heated debate here.

Does Mr. Farley want an amendment?: Page 3.

Louisiana—Friends and Foes of Long Seek Office

SHREVEPORT, La.—It became clear today that the future of post-Huey Long Louisiana would be anything but clear. State Representative John N. Sandlin of the fourth district announced his candidacy for the Senate nomination in January's primary election, the Associated Press reports. He is expected to run on the same ticket with Representative Cleveland Dear, a candidate for Governor. Both have been anti-Long men.

This makes four candidates for Governor in the field for nomination. The State Administration, headed by Gov. O. K. Allen, has already placed its ticket in the field, with Judge Richard Leche for Governor and Allen Ellender, Speaker of the Louisiana House of Representatives, for the United States Senate.

Another candidate is Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe, formerly a close friend of Senator Long, who went against the Administration when his name was left off the list of candidates. The fourth is State Representative Mason Spencer, who opposed Long.

Labor—Protective Laws for Men Favored

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The extension to men of the labor laws which have been won for women, was the central theme of discussion yesterday and today at the second national conference on labor legislation.

The American Federation of Labor, previously hostile to such protective laws for men, was reported swinging around. More favorable treatment is hoped for at the hands of the Supreme Court, which ruled a minimum wage for men unconstitutional.

Secretary Perkins, speakers and interviewed labor officials from many states, heralded this advance of men's labor laws as the dominant coming trend in the labor field.

"Advance men's laws without imperiling those for women": Page 1.

Longshoremen—Government Helps Settle Strike

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—The Department of Labor's "trouble shooter," Edward F. McGrady, has been ordered to New Orleans to help settle the longshoremen's strike. The order came from Secretary Perkins, who is here for the national conference on labor legislation.

New Orleans: The loading of one ship was reported tied up by the strike today, while dock activities otherwise continued. One bullet wound was reported, after a picket fracas.

Milk—Strikers Hinder Chicago Shipments

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Yesterday's milk agreement proved a "false armistice," as far as halting the farmers' strike is concerned, U. S. Marshal McDonnell today said he would swear in 100 more special deputies, and add them to the 50 who are now riding on Chicago and North Western trains to prevent strikers from dumping milk.

Shortly before, striking farmers stopped a train at Huntley, Ill., and dumped two carloads of milk. The railroad asked Federal Judge Barnes for government protection of trains, which was granted.

Both men and women continued their intense picketing in McHenry County, trying to halt all shipments into the city.

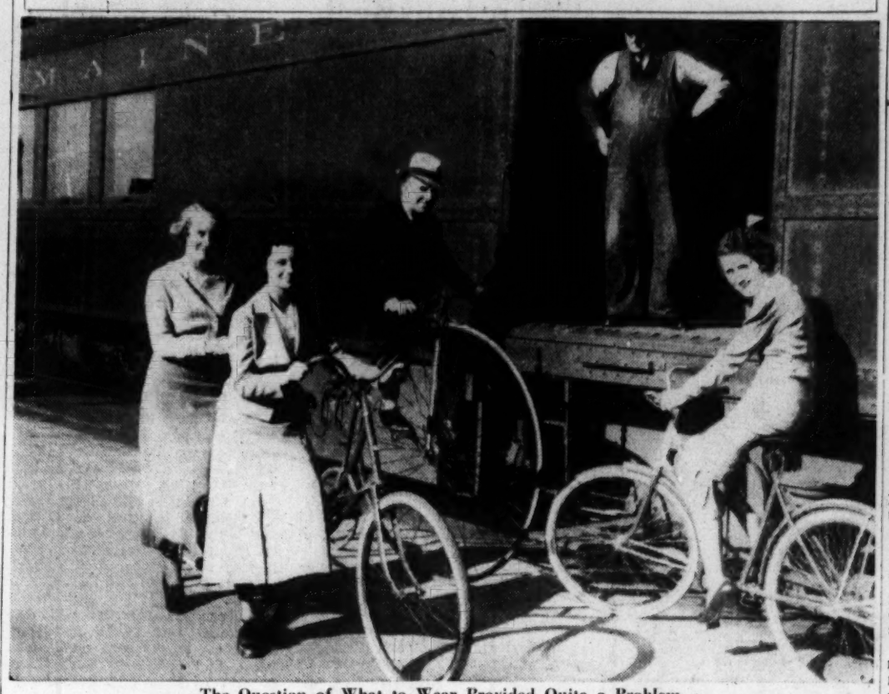
Aliens—Tide Away From U. S. Slackens

WASHINGTON (AP)—The flow of aliens away from the United States, begun in 1931 after a continuous influx for more than 300 years, has been checked.

The immigration and naturalization service said today that in July, 2884 aliens departed for their native lands with no intention of returning, and that 2524 were admitted under the immigration quotas of all countries.

This represents a lessening in the tide away from American shores, and the opinion was unofficially expressed that it indicates a desire on the part of the aliens already here to remain and "ride out" economic difficulties.

A Mixture in Transportation



The Question of What to Wear Provided Quite a Problem

These Girls, Prospective Riders on the Bicycle-Foliage Train, Leaned to the Conservative in Dress But Some of Their Sisters Couldn't Quite Decide What the Well-Dressed Woman Should Wear While Cycling Through the New Hampshire Mountains

A.F. of L. Debates New Labor Party For Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5—With the political future of organized labor at stake, the Rhode Island State branch of the American Federation of Labor is meeting today in Eagles Hall here in a tense setting.

By nightfall Sunday it will have been decided whether or not the 100 odd locals affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will go to the polls next election as a solid unit under the banner of the proposed labor party.

Although considerable opposition to the plan has originated during the past 24 hours, William L. Connolly, president, feels certain of the passage of the labor party resolution which will be presented by organizer Joseph Sylvia of the United Textile Workers of America.

Secrecy Is Maintained

The utmost secrecy shrouds the resolution. It will not be presented openly as will the others, such as those advocating the use of union labels, but will immediately go into the hands of the resolutions committee, which will no doubt be headed by John H. Powers of Pawtucket, an executive board member of the United Textile Workers of America.

The textile workers are determined that the resolution pass, because on the action of the Rhode Island body depends the strength of Vice-President Francis J. Gorman's plea for a national labor party at the national convention of the American Federation of Labor in Atlantic City next week.

Mr. Connolly's address will be unknown to the delegates until its place is reached on the two-day program. Usually the president's address and that of the secretary-treasurer are in printed form and distributed to the delegates as they enter the convention hall.

Round Labor Program

This year, however, the President's address will be built around the labor party program. He has been in conference in Washington with Vice-President Gorman of the U. T. W. of A., and his message will state what transpired at these meetings.

Those familiar with the plans of the labor party sponsors say that they fear if their program is made known "that politicians will spend money to defeat it."

It was learned reliably that the President's address will contain a severe attack on the political leaders of Rhode Island and many of the national legislators. It will give credit to those who have aided labor but will be unlimited in its criticism of those branded unfavorable.

Governor Barred

The committee arranging the convention has barred political office holders. Gov. Theodore Francis Green and Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence, who have welcomed the delegations during recent years, as have the governors and mayors of former years, have not been invited.

The speeches will be few and far between. With exception of brief address by heads of international trades organizations and the discussion of resolutions, which will come by the score, the major talk of the convention will be made by President Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers of America.

The great campaigning conspicuous at a political party convention was evidenced today as the delegates gathered from all parts of the State. The Labor Party group was very active while the opponents did little.

The delegates were scheduled to meet at 2:30 p. m., after a meeting of the executive board. The adjournment will probably be at 6 p. m. In order to prepare the delegates for the final-day session which will open at 10 a. m. Sunday and continue until the business is completed.

First Bicycle Foliage Train Presents Problems in Dress

Railroad sales history will be made tomorrow when the first bicycle-equipped foliage train in record puffs out of Boston's North Station for Fabyan, New Hampshire. Aboard will be dozens of foliage enthusiasts. In the baggage car will be dozens of bicycles. These will combine at Fabyan where wheeling to "just the right spot" to see the gaily bedecked trees splashed with autumn colors will be the order of the day.

Today half the expected riders had their anticipated joys clouded by a problem. These are the feminine riders. The problem? You've guessed it. "What shall I wear?"

Just the Right Clothes

An epochal occasion demands the right clothes. And this is epochal. Hiking has been the lot of foliage viewers in previous years who took the early October Sunday trains to Fabyan. This year the Boston & Maine hit upon the idea of having passengers bring their cycles and also equipping a baggage car with racks full of wheels which could be hired for a nominal amount upon arrival.

Reviving the wheeling was easy. But not a girl in the anticipated crowd wanted to revive the costumes that used to go with bicycling. The railroad, diving into figures, pulled out the fact that the early costumes would make just about five of today's costumes. In the gay nineties high leather shoes, bloomers that *were* bloomers, made up of several yards of cloth, a plaid worsted jacket, a sailor hat, a long hatpin and a necktie comprised the costume.

Shorts Not Warm Enough

This year the announcement of the foliage cycling train was the signal for a warm discussion as to costume. "Shorts of course," cried one group. Whereupon the press managed to get stories from New Hampshire which said that some people up there might not like these abbreviated costumes. The sharp weather took care of that. Shorts would be too cold in the snappy morning air of Crawford Notch.

But skirts, even with bicycles built for the purpose, were not to the taste of today's girls. So a compromise costume was hit upon. Rather, two of them. One was a full pair of bloomers more like a riding skirt and the other a pair of "long shorts," coming down almost to the ankle, like plus fours that had lost the bag at the bottom.

Only tomorrow's train departure will actually tell which style predominates. As with winter sports, however, the railroad expects a conglomeration of costumes, despite the efforts of foliage train stylists.

A. F. of L. to Ask Lawyers About Constitutionality Of Labor Disputes Act

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP)—Following the Liberty League's example, the American Federation of Labor plans to ask a lawyers' committee for an opinion on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act.

There are to be no corporation lawyers on the committee, the federation will consult, however. William Green, president, made that plain today in telling newspapermen of the plan.

The committee, he said, is to include Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, former New York State Supreme Court justice who introduced the measure which the Liberty League committee of 58 lawyers found unconstitutional several weeks ago.

Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee and Charlton Ogburn of New York, the federation's chief counsel, are among others to be asked to serve on the committee, Mr. Green said.

The chairman of the Liberty League lawyers' subcommittee which drafted the Wagner Act report was Earl Reed, counsel for the Weirton Steel Company. Raoul Desvernine, counsel for the United States Steel Corporation, also was a member of the full committee.

Labor leaders generally voiced disapproval when the Liberty League report was made public. John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, said the committee was "scabbing on the Supreme Court." Frank Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, claimed the members of the committee had violated the legal code of ethics in making public their opinion before the Supreme Court had passed on the measure.

Here for the federation's annual convention, to start Monday, Mr. Green called the executive council to meet late today and tomorrow to consider some of the important issues facing the federation.

A committee from the newly organized United Automobile Workers is to protest tomorrow against Mr. Green's appointment of Francis Dillon as provisional president of the union, and against the council's award of machinists in the industry to the Machinists' Union.

Farley Denounces GOP Fidelity To The Constitution

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley charged today that the Republicans' "Constitution issue" was "cheap demagogy," long used in defense of special privileges.

The Democratic national chairman, in a speech before the Young Democratic Clubs of Kentucky, aimed his attack on former President Hoover, whom he called "the leader and spokesman of the Opposition."

Mr. Farley said of Mr. Hoover, "He takes his place at the head of the procession prating the old hackneyed phrases that tortured our ears during the four Hoover years of inertia and human misery.

Old Deal vs. New

"He personifies the old deal; and the people will take their choice."

Before paying a glowing tribute to President Roosevelt for an Administration of action, Mr. Farley gave a verbal boost to Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler Jr., recently nominated as Democratic candidate for Governor. He called Mr. Chandler a "splendid young Democrat" and said a Democratic victory in Kentucky was assured.

To critics' claims that the Administration had abandoned "Jeffersonian Democracy" Mr. Farley's answer was:

Propose to Save Democracy

"We propose to have the Democracy of which Jefferson was the philosopher."

He declared the claim that President Roosevelt's program endangers the Constitution arose from "the financial power."

"A little while ago President Roosevelt asked if the American people . . . cannot under the Constitution give to the nation a program of social and industrial regulation.

"Instantly the financial power was on its toes shouting for the Constitution. Forgetting that the fathers of the Constitution wisely provided for its amendment, they stooped to the cheap demagogy of pretending that to suggest an amendment is to attack the fundamental law."

Jefferson Forced Ten

Far from opposing amendments, Mr. Farley told his audience, Jefferson forced the adoption of 10—the Bill of Rights.

"From the days of Thomas Jefferson to the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt," Mr. Farley said, "there has not been a battle waged against privilege, and for the rights of the common man, that the special pleaders of the privileged class have not raised their hands piously and rolled their eyes in pretended anguish over the mangled form of the Constitution."

Jefferson, he added, "shocked the Bourbons of his day" by asserting that while legitimate property rights must be respected, "human rights come first."

Youth Commended To Thrifty Hobbies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 — The value of hobbies in this day of new leisure, but the desirability of choosing those which are avocational rather than acquisitive, was stressed by Louis W. Sibley, director of the Pennsylvania Arts and Sciences Society, speaking yesterday at a meeting of the Philadelphia Colony of the National Society of New England Women.

Warning young people to select hobbies that will not be affected by times of financial depression, Mr. Sibley recommended active interest and participation in music, dramatics, writing and other forms of art. "This type of hobby," he said, "does not need any great amount of material for its enjoyment, while it awakens and allows for the cultural development of the youth."

"The acquisitive type of hobby, collecting," he continued, "is the most expensive. The development of an acquisitive hobby through the use of a young person's spending money or through borrowing money from his parents, isn't a hobby at all, but a spending habit."

Labor Officials Say Jobs Trail Recovery

(Continued from Page 1)

on will undoubtedly be a major one. The federation estimates that 10,000,000 workers are still out of jobs in the United States today.

The federation itself, however, has the largest membership in years. It has mounted as follows:

1933	(paid up) membership	2,126,796
1934	(paid up) membership	2,608,011
1935	(paid up) membership	3,045,347

Only 2,933,545 in Boom Year

In the boom year of 1929 the convention reported only 2,933,545, and in 1930 a total of 2,961,096.

The growth of unionism follows the general precedent. In boom times unionism remains steady, or actually declines; it is in times of reviving business, when the lag between recovery of dividends and recovery of jobs is most manifest, that unionism generally grows fastest.

An unfortunate part of the same rule is that industrial strife usually is bitterest at such a time. With ranks well filled, and with a deepening sense of injury at failing to get what is felt to be a proper share of the fruits of recovery, labor is likely to make the forthcoming year a militant one.

Philadelphia Man Elected

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (AP)—The state Society of the Cincinnati elected the Rev. William P. Finney of Philadelphia its president yesterday.

Canal Zone Editor's Fine And Sentence Suspended

PANAMA CITY, Pan., Oct. 5 (AP)—Nelson Rounsevell, publisher of the Panama American, was sentenced by Federal Judge R. C. P. Thomas to pay a $500 fine or spend 90 days in jail on conviction of a libel charge, but the sentence was suspended for one year, contingent on good behavior.

Henry de Jouvenel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Oct. 5—Senator Henry de Jouvenel, who passed on here last night, helped lay the foundation for Franco-Italian friendship during his Ambassadorship to Rome in 1933 and 1934. His pioneer work is credited with making possible the accord negotiated at Rome last January by Pierre Laval.

A brilliant journalist, diplomat, Cabinet member and delegate to the League of Nations, M. de Jouvenel left Geneva in 1927 in protest against what he saw as a revival of prewar diplomacy and regional alliances in the League's name.

During his varied career, M. de Jouvenel served as High Commissioner for Syria and editor of Le Martin, Paris daily newspaper. He wrote a number of historical works.

Among ideas he advanced for preserving peace was the control by the League of all airplanes, civil and military, if war should threaten. He also favored the abolition of war planes and the internationalization of commercial aviation.

The two chief policies and achievements of his career—Franco-Italian friendship and a strong League—oddly come into conflict in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute at the moment of his passing.

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Pinch Hitter An Important Series Figure

World Series Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit Tigers	2	1	.667
Chicago Cubs	1	2	.333

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Pinch hitting during a regular major league baseball season is one of the hardest assignments a player is called upon to face. Pinch hitting in a World Series is even harder, with thousands of dollars involved in a spectacle that is in the glare of a million eyes.

Since the beginning of the World Series as now played, 29 times a player has delivered when called upon to pinch hit. Fifteen American Leaguers have come through and 14 National Leaguers, not including the present series which involves the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers.

Although the senior circuit started using pinch hitters in 1905 and sent one or more to the plate in each series, it was not until the classic of 1912 that one delivered the goods. The first to do the honors was "Moose" McCormick of the New York Giants, who was used by McGraw during the championship season mostly in this role. He singled in the fourth game.

Called upon a year later, McCormick again came through with a single. The next World Series National League pinch hit was driven out by Jimmy Johnston of the Brooklyn club in the autumn of 1916. That drive was also a single.

Bentley Made Two

In the World Series of 1923, Jack Bentley, dressed in the uniform of the Giants, twice crashed out pinch hits to the discomfort of the opposing Yankees. He was the first player who ever made two pinch hits in one classic. Both safeties were singles. In 1924 Heinie Groh, of bottle-bat fame, was nominated to swing the hickory for pitcher McQuillan of the Giants in the eleventh inning of the deciding game of the series that year. He won the acclaim of his team mates by punching out a single.

One of the outstanding pinch hits in world series history was delivered by a National Leaguer, Frank "Lefty" O'Doul by name, in October of 1933. The Giants had taken the series opener from Washington that year and the two rivals were fighting hard for the second engagement. The American Leaguers were leading by 1 to 0 going into the sixth inning, but the Giants filled the bases with one out and Manager Bill Terry called O'Doul, who had led his circuit in batting the previous year, in to bat for Davis, an outfielder. The strategy was that O'Doul, being a left-handed batter, would be more effective against the right-hander who was pitching for Washington.

What O'Doul did in his time at bat is a matter of history. Lefty crashed a single to center field, driving in two runs that clinched that second game for the Giants and put them so far ahead in the series that the Senators never could catch up.

In last year's classic, Virgil Davis, a big right-handed catcher, produced two pinch hits for the Cardinals, one in the fourth game and one in the fifth. It wasn't his fault that the Cards lost both games.

The first American Leaguer to come through in the pinch in a World Series was Ira Thomas, the old catcher, with Detroit in 1908. Thomas hit a single. In the classic of 1912, two American Leaguers delivered. Engle of the Red Sox doubled in the sixth game and Hendricksen of the same club hit for two bases in the eigthth game. Harry Leibold of the Washington Senators came through in 1924 and again the following year. He singled in '24 and doubled in '25. Leibold is the only American League player who has ever made more than one pinch hit in World Series play.

In this year's series, the Cubs have called upon pinch hitters four times. Chuck Klein batted for Kowalik, a pitcher, in the ninth inning of the second game, but failed to hit. In the third game yesterday, Chuck was called in again and this time he came through with a single that helped the Cubs through a ninth-inning rally that tied the score and sent the contest into overtime. O'Dea, a reserve catcher, also delivered a pinch hit in that eventful ninth.

Win in Eleventh

The third game of the 1935 classic, played yesterday at Wrigley Field, Chicago, was won by the Tigers in the eleventh inning, 6 to 5. The deciding run was unearned, being scored as a result of an error by Freddy Lindstrom, who was shifted from his center-field post to third base late in the struggle. Joyner White singled home the winning run, Schoolboy Rowe, who lost the opening game, gets credit for yesterday's triumph.

It is understood that the Cubs have officially filed a protest to Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, concerning the action of Umpire George Moriarty in ordering three Chicago players, including Manager Grimm, off the field. The Cubs argue that if they had had English, one of the players chased, in the late innings, it would not have been necessary to bring Lindstrom in from the outfield to play third base. English is a crack utility infielder and undoubtedly would have solved Grimm's infield problem, brought about when Jurges, regular shortstop, was taken out in the ninth to make room for a pinch hitter.

Hank Greenberg of the Tigers may be unable to play in the remaining games of the series. He was unable to start the third game and Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Bengals had Marvin Owen playing first base and young Clifton on third in place of Owen. Although the Tigers won yesterday's game without their big slugging first sacker, it is felt that his absence during the remaining games will be a serious handicap to the American Leaguers. Greenberg was injured in a collision at the plate with Hartnett in the second game. The box score:

Detroit	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
White, cf	5	1	2	2	5	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	0	0	0	4	2	1
Gehringer, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	7	0
Goslin, lf	5	1	2	4	2	0	0
Fox, rf	5	1	2	4	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	0	3	3	2	4	0
Owen, 1b	5	1	0	0	15	0	0
Clifton, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	5	1
Auker, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogsett, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rowe, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	6	12	16	33	20	2

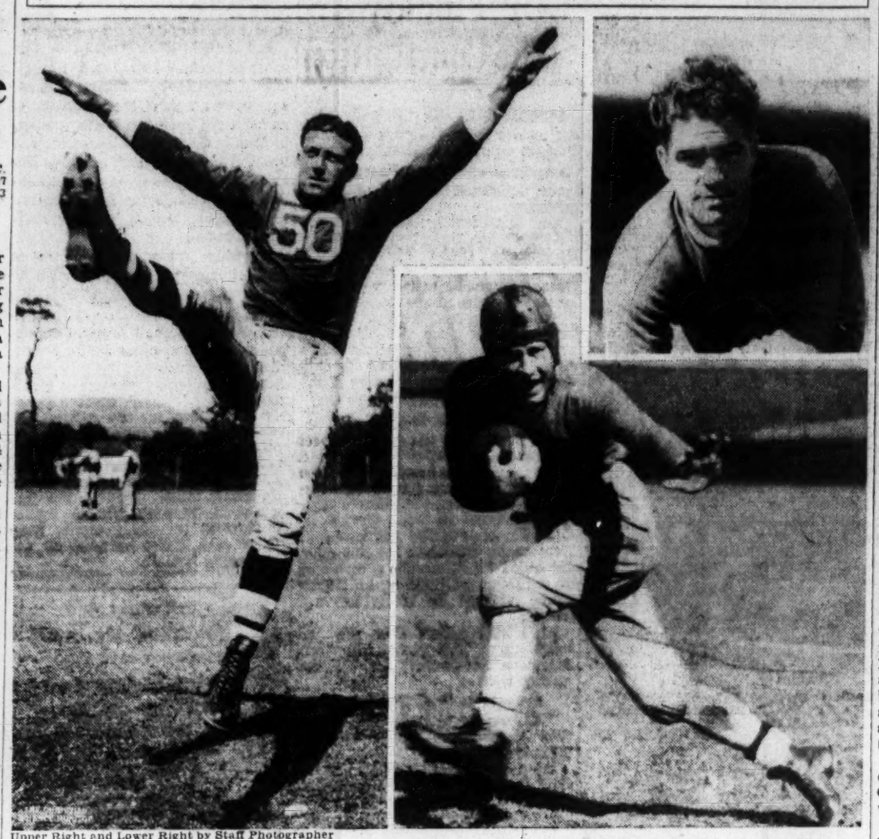
Chicago	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Galan, lf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	2	1
Lindstrom, cf-3b	5	0	2	3	2	1	1
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	0	8	3	0
Demaree, rf-cf	4	1	1	4	2	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	5	0	0	0	10	1	1
Hack, 3b-ss	5	2	2	2	3	2	0
Jurges, ss	1	1	0	0	3	4	0
‡Klein, rf	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Lee, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Warneke, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
tO'Dea	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Stephenson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	14	33	14	3

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	—6
Chicago	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—5

Runs batted in—Demaree 1, Lee 1, Galan 2, Fox 1, Goslin 2, Rogell 1, O'Dea 1, White 1. Earned runs—Detroit 6, Chicago 5. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Goslin, Lindstrom. Three-base hit—Fox. Home run—Demaree. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifice hits—Lee 2, Hartnett 1. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Owen; Gehringer to Rogell to Owen; Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Chicago 7. First base on balls—Off Auker 2 (Jurges, Demaree); off Hogsett 1 (Galan); off Lee 3 (Cochrane, Clifton, White). Struck out—By Auker 1 (Herman); by Rowe 3 (Demaree, Klein, Stephenson); by Lee 3 (White, Auker, Rogell); by Warneke 2 (Clifton, White); by French 1 (Rowe). Hits and runs—Off Auker 3 runs and 6 hits in 6 innings; off Lee, 3 runs and 7 hits in 7 1-3 innings; off Hogsett, no runs and no hits in 1 inning; off Warneke, 2 runs and 2 hits in 1 2-3 innings; off Rowe, 2 runs and 4 hits in 4 innings; off French, 1 run and 3 hits in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hogsett (Jurges). Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—McGowan (A. L.), plate; Stark (N. L.), first; Moriarty (A. L.), second and Quigley (N. L.) at third. Time—2h. 27m.

*Batted for Auker in seventh.
†Batted for Jurges in ninth.
‡Batted for Warneke in ninth.
§Batted for French in eleventh.

Former College 'Greats' Still Starring



Upper Right and Lower Right by Staff Photographer

One-Time New York University and Southern California Aces

Left—Ken Strong, New York Giants Back, All National League Selection, 1934. Upper Right—Jim Musick, Boston Redskin Battering Ram. Lower Right—Ernie Pinckert, Boston Captain, Who Played With Musick at Southern California

Redskins, Giants Clash at Fenway Park Tomorrow

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With any kind of favorable weather tomorrow the Boston Redskins are due to draw a tremendous following to Fenway Park to view the pro football game with the National League champions, the New York Giants. Having already safely passed the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Redskins are confident of toppling the lofty Giants, who, through overconfidence last week, lost a decision to the Green Bay Packers.

Coach Eddie Casey drilled his club in a more open style of attack through the line after the sad experience of massed attacks last week. Laterals and passes have been developed and the Giants of last season are in for surprises. These two clubs promoted a rivalry all their own during the 1934 campaign and are ready to resume where they left off.

Last fall the Giants nosed out the Redskins here by a score of 16-13 through the spectacular efforts of Harry Newman, who scored 15 of the points by his sensational running and passing. Newman has not signed with the Giants yet, but the other big stars of last year are with the team, such as Bod Molenda, Dale Burnett, Red Badgro, Bill Morgan and Ed Danowski, former Fordham star. Ken Strong, all-league selection last year, is back in harness for the Giants.

In the matter of weight, the Giants will have a slight advantage on the line with an average of 218 pounds. The backfield weights are practically even. The starting Giant backfield probably will have Ken Strong at quarterback, Burnett at left half, Danowski at right half and Molenda at fullback. Replacements known to Bostonians will be Stuart Clancy former Holy Cross back, and Tony Sarausky, former Fordham star.

The Redskins are primed for the contest and only two of the team are below standard and not likely to be able to play, Jim Musick and Paul Collins, back and end, respectively. The same starting lineup is expected to face the Giants with Bill Shepherd, recruit Boston back, again the cynosure of all eyes. With Shepherd and Cliff Battles, the locals have two of the best offensive threats in the league. Shepherd, incidentally, will be facing an old alumnus of Western Maryland, when Bernie Kaplan lines up in the guard position for the visitors.

Victory for the Redskins will make two straight. The New Yorkers have beaten Pittsburgh and lost to Green Bay. Two members, Les Borden and Johnny Del Isola, of the Giants, really are returning home in playing here since they are Everett boys who starred for Fordham.

The advance ticket sale is the largest the Boston Club has experienced an indicates a record-breaking attendance. Reservations have been made from all parts of New England. One party of 135 from Lewiston, Maine, has reserved the entire capacity of a streamlined train for the occasion. The Redskin Band of 60 pieces again will be on hand and between the halves a drill by the White Crusaders of Beverly will be held. Details of the World Series game in Chicago will be announced throughout he afternoon. The game starts at 2:30 o'clock.

Bruins' Training Camp

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 5 (AP)—About twoscore players will arrive here Oct. 21 to enter the training camp of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, it was announced yesterday by D. W. Griffiths, director of the provincial tourist bureau. The director said he had received a telegram to this effect from Art Ross, manager of the Boston Club, who said the camp would be made up of players from the Bruins and their farm team the Cubs. The telegram said visitors would play exhibition games with Montreal Canadiens at Saint John, Moncton, Halifax and Charlottetown.

Youngster Leads Field

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5 (AP)—More than a hundred golfers, led by a Winterhaven, Fla., youngster who was the only par breaker in the huge field, started second-round play today in the $5000 Indianapolis open tournament. Terl Johnson, 24, put together a 33 and 36 yesterday to grab a one-stroke advantage over par and two veterans, Denny Shute of Chicago, 1933 British open champion, and Al Espinosa of Akron, Ohio. Shute's 70 was made up with a 37 and 33; Espinosa's with even par 35's.

Pros Will Find Twin Hills Real Test of Ability

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—It takes straight shooting and it takes crooked shooting to go places with par at Twin Hills, the rolling site of the Professional Golf Association championship, Oct. 17-22.

After issuing the challenge, "We're not looking for much sub-par shooting," Dorset Carter Sr., "daddy" of Twin Hills, has been setting the course in order for what he calls "the world's greatest golf tournament."

"I've always believed the P. G. A. was the world's greatest," he says, telling of his successful negotiation with the association officials at Louisville for an invitation tournament last October. "I went after it and I got it. I guess that's about all there is to it."

Emery's Training Ground

The guarantee was for $10,000, to be divided as prize money among the contestants.

At Twin Hills the defending champion, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Olin Dutra, and others of the "world's greatest" golfing gentry will see traps, crooks and blackjack woods that gave Oklahoma's Walter Emery the daily roughage that enabled him to toe the mark with the best of them in the national amateur at Cleveland, where he out-stroked all but the unbeatable Lawson Little Jr.

Twin Hills is Emery's "home" course. Also it is the spot where Oklahoma City's lean Zell Eaton won the Western amateur last year.

The senior Carter (his son, Dorset, is the Twin Hills professional) has been giving the layout new finery for the tournament that gives Oklahoma another sparkle for its recent rapid rise to a place in the golfing sun.

Ten thousand tons of fertilizer have been strewn on the fairways, and the clubhouse, of red native sandstone, has a new $5000 addition.

Carter says the course has had a meticulous trimming the month preceding the tournament. A month previously he said, "The course is now and will be in fine condition," and invited contestants to "come down any time before the tournament."

Carter acquired Twin Hills in 1927, for his son Keefe, who won the western amateur in 1925. Keefe has virtually retired from active competition, so the father holds court as the major domo.

Maxwell Golf Architect

The course was laid out and built by Perry Maxwell, Ardmore, Okla., golf architect, who sold it to Carter. Carter erected the clubhouse.

Dutra tackled Twin Hills' traps and blackjacks this summer, shot a record low of 68 from the championship tees, and paid a tribute to the beauty of the layout. "The premium will be paid on tee shots," he said. "You can't permit your drives to go astray and hope to score. The greens also require a great amount of study on each putt." Dutra called the par-3 holes "as beautiful as any I have seen in America."

What Would You Like For a Football System?

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

What would you like in the way of football systems, the Harlow, Warner, Blaik, Kerr, Crisler or Rockne? That is part of the offering the Harvard students have access to. Soldiers Field harbors products of all those famed systems. Beginning with the varsity coaching staff and going down through that of the junior varsity, freshman, house and dormitory are coaches from numerous eastern institutions and great fame.

For the most part these former gridiron greats are attending the Harvard Law or Graduate schools. Other recent football greats not taking an active part in coaching also are studying across the street from the Stadium. What a football team the Graduate Schools could produce! Many of those who were not fortunate enough to gather in one of the coaching jobs at Harvard can be seen engaging in afternoon touch football for exercise.

Let's mention a few of those coaching. Art Lane seemed to have been a pretty good tackle on Fritz Crisler's 1933 Princeton team; Johnny Dean and Bernie White, 1934 and 1932, respectively, were better than average fullbacks for old John Harvard; Joe Hill was a devastating jackrabbit guard for Andy Kerr's 1932 Colgate team; Ralph Bucknam, Army center in 1933; Jimmy Dunn, hustling halfback on Dick Harlow's Western Maryland team last year, and Wes Fesler, All-America end and back in 1930.

All in all, these lads would comprise an excellent foundation for anyone's football team.

Pittsburgh Entry Decision Awaits Committee Study

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 5 (AP)—The International Hockey League governors at a meeting yesterday decided to refer the question of Pittsburgh's re-entry into the league to a committee which will decide the matter next week.

Acting on the assumption that Pittsburgh would be granted admission, the league governors tentatively split up the eight club circuit into two groups. The east group is comprised of Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and London; the west, Windsor, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

London was placed in the eastern group after officers of that club argued strenuously against the cost of traveling to Pittsburgh should that city be readmitted.

Ray Lawson who controls the London Tecumsehs and the London arena announced that his team would remain in the league and that George Boucher of Ottawa probably would be the team's manager. Complete reorganization of the Bulldogs was announced with Harris Aroiel as president and Dick Carroll as pilot.

The committee which will deal with the Pittsburgh situation is comprised of league president John Chick, Lou Giffels of Detroit, Al Sutphin of Cleveland and George Vasey of Buffalo.

Increased Interest Shown In All Types of Billiards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 — Headed by "The King of Billiards," Willie Hoppe, world 18.1 balkline and cushion-carom billiards champion; Johnny Layton, world three-cushion titleholder and former pocket-billiards king; Welker Cochran, world 18.2 balkline billiards titlist; "The Queen of Billiards," Ruth McGinnis, women's pocket-billiards champion of the world, and Charles C. Peterson, greatest of all the fancy-shot experts, the third annual national "better billiards" program of the National Billiard Association of America is under way.

Last year's gigantic campaign objective was 5,000,000 billiard players in 1935 and return one of the oldest of modern sports back to the days when it was more a participants' than a spectators' sport.

It has been estimated, if statistics throughout the country can be taken as any true criterion, that the National Billiard Association gained its 1935 goal. The 1935-36 "better billiards" campaign, however, elevates the goal another notch or two—one twentieth of the country's populace as billiard players by the summer of 1936! That means 6,500,000 billiard players, and judging from the success obtained the past season there is little doubt that the goal will be attained.

Gain 2,000,000 New Players

There were, before last year's campaign, approximately 3,000,000 billiard players in the United States, and approximately 2,000,0000 new players were gained through the efforts of the 22 leading experts on their nationwide free billiard instruction tour last season. They concentrated their ability on tyros and mediocre players, stimulating the new-found interest with sterling exhibitions at their own game and fancy-shot demonstrations.

R. P. Bensinger, president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, supporting the drive for an additional 1,500,000 players to add to the approximate 5,000,000 now playing the green cloth sport, stated, "We will lend every effort to afford free billiard instruction to men, women and children in order to reach our goal of making one in every 20 persons a billiard player. Nothing shall be left undone until we attain our mark. Every hamlet, town, and city will be visited by the world's leading billiard players and they will appear in the smallest billiard establishments as well as the most exclusive clubs and colleges. Before the close of the 1935-36 season, billiards will be officially back into the front line of major sports as far as actual participation is concerned."

In addition to Hoppe, Layton, Cochran, Peterson and Miss McGinnis, acclaimed the greatest woman billiardist of all time, the other 17 cue aces making this nationwide tour are such widely-known names as: Allen Hall, Jay N. Bozeman, Kinrey Matsuyama, George Spears, George Sutton, Erwin Rudolph and Frank Taberski, former pocket-billiards champions; George Kelly, William Mosconi, James Caras, Pasquale Natalie, Erich Hagenlacher and Ora C. Morningstar, former world 18.2 balkline billiards champions; Joe Procita, Marcel Camp, Charles Seaback and Harry Oswald.

Ralph Greenleaf Helps

Ralph Greenleaf, 13-times former pocket-billiards champion and, without doubt, the greatest pocket player of all time, will also be on hand to lend his aid. He will play the part a roving center does in football.

The National Billiard Association, according to present plans, will stage its annual world tournaments at both three-cushions and pocket billiards this season. The billiardists on the program who will compete in these world title events will take time off from their program duties.

C. A. Storer, president of the National Billiard Association, issues a statement, short and sweet, "Billiards is a sport that men, women and children, old or young, can play 12 months a year. There is no one who cannot play billiards; therefore there is no need for anyone to sit on the sidelines, as in baseball, football and other major competitive sports. Women can become as proficient as the men.

"We are after 6,500,000 billiard players before next summer rolls around and we're going to get them. We are going to show the American public just how easy it is to learn to play billiards correctly and the ideal conditions under which the game may be played to gain thorough enjoyment from actual participation in a sport that has thrived from the Shakespearean age."

Sporting Around the Hub

Night Football Game Won by Local Team

AS EXPECTED, a larger crowd than the normal Saturday afternoon throng, turned out to watch New England's first intercollegiate night football game, which was played at Huntington Field, Brookline, last evening. A gathering of 4500 persons braved the chill air to watch the Northeastern gridmen run roughshod over the visiting team from the Alfred (N. Y.) University. The Huskies won the game at 37 to 7.

One of the feature plays last night was a 63-yard runback of a punt by Allan Hakanson, right halfback. Hakanson caught Hodges' punt on his own 37-yard line and found his way through a half dozen tacklers for a touchdown.

The Huskies' one-sided score incidentally is the largest Northeastern has rolled up since football was started at the university three years ago under Coach Al McCoy.

Sixty Freshmen Out for Tech Crew—A group of 60 freshman candidates have reported to M. I. T.'s rowing coaches, Bill Haines and Bill Lumpkin. The new freshman coach, Lumpkin, will stress the Haines sytem. Several tall boys are in the squad which had a brief test on the Charles River late yesterday afternoon.

Boston Park League Games—Football contests are scheduled on 28 Hub gridirons tomorrow. The top circuit in the Boston Park League is composed of eight teams. The games in this circuit tomorrow will find the Codman A. A. of Dorchester facing the Chippewa Club of South Boston at Roberts Field, Dorchester; Shawmut K. of C. playing Murphy Club at the Dorchester Town Field; Mattapan lining up against the Mooney Associates at Connolly Field in Roxbury and the Pat Foley Club of Jamaica meeting the Scarlet and White team at Healy Playground in Roslindale.

Huntington Manages to Tie Game—Huntington School of Boston staged an air attack in the last minutes of yesterday's football game with Cushing Academy at the Huntington Field, Brookline, and tied the game with a touchdown.

Cushing made its touchdown in the opening period on two plays, a forward pass and a 20-yard run behind perfect interference.

Huntington scored following a Cushing Academy fumble. An arerial advanced the ball to the visitor's two-yard line. The touchdown was scored on a forward pass, Leon Rogers to Bill Donellan.

Boston Chess Tourney—The annual city chess championship, sponsored by the Metropolitan Chess League, will be inaugurated on Oct. 12 at the Boston Y. M. C. U., starting at 2 p. m. About 50 contestants are expected to compete.

Harlow B. Daly will defend his title. He has one leg on the silver cup donated by George Sturgis, president of the Massachusetts State Chess Association. Three legs will lift the cup.

The Newton Archers—The Newton Archery Association is holding its fall program on Oct. 12 at the Newton Center playfround. Shooting begins at 9:30 a. m. with York, National and Junior American rounds. There will be 25 targets. The afternoon program will begin at 1 o'clock with a mixed American round by all seniors in a special handicap contest (open). A novelty "harvest hunt" followed by archery movies at the clubhouse will occupy the contestants while scores are being tabulated. Louis C. Smith will be field captain, and Madeleine L. Taylor, lady paramount.

Here and There—Gordon Mosley and Paul Thayer met this afternoon on a Benevolent Association (Chestnut Hill) court in the final-round singles match of the Monitor Tennis Club tournament . . . Individual interest in one's university will be the keynote of the 1936 program by the Boston University student council. A three-fold program will include co-operation with the athletic department in the letter's attempt to expand the intramural sports system so as to include all those who are unable to obtain positions on the varsity athletic squads . . . M. I. T.'s varsity cross-country team has only one more week of practice before it meets Tufts on Friday at Medford . . . Governors of Maine and New Hampshire are included in the eight new directors elected at the annual meeting of the Boston Garden Corporation. Henry G. Lapham, president; General Manager George V. Brown, vice-president; William F. Garoelon, second vice-president; Arthur C. Wise, treasurer; Charles G. Keene, secretary and clerk, and Edward J. Powers, assistant secretary and treasurer, were all re-elected.

Bob Riggs Outsteadies Hines in Coast Match

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP)—Outsteadying his older rival throughout a corking battle, youthful Robert Riggs of Los Angeles defeated Wilmer M. Hines of Columbia, N. C., 7—5, 1—6, 6—2, in a men's singles, quarterfinal match yesterday in the Pacific Coast tennis tournament.

Freda James, English Wightman Cup player, and Carolin A. Babcock of Los Angeles, of the American Wightman Cup forces, won their quarterfinals matches in the singles division.

Miss James took the measure of Frances Umphred of Oakland, 6—2, 10—8, while Miss Babcock won in somewhat easier fashion from Nancy M. Lyle, teammate of Miss James, by scores of 6—3, 6—1.

College Football Results

Akron 26, Otterbein 0.
Albright 7, Georgetown 0.
Arkansas T. 34, Arkansas C. 6.
Austin 20, McMurray 14.

Baldwin Wallace 33, John Carroll 6.
Bucknell 20, Ursinus 0.

Cape Girardeau 7, Carbondale 0.
Carson Newman 33, Milligan 6.
College of the Ozarks 27, Ogelthorpe 0.
Concordia 39, Nebraska Central 0.

Dayton 13, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Denver 20, Colorado State 14.
Detroit 27, Haskell 0.
Drake 40, Simpson 12.

East Texas T. 18, Stephen F. Austin 6.
Eau Claire T. 13, Winona (Minn.) 0.

Findlay 19, Bluffton 0.

Grinnell 12, Washburn 6.

Hardin Simmons 21, St. Edwards 0.
Hastings 12, Kansas Wesleyan 7.
Hendrix 34, Monticello 0.
Howard Payne 0, Trinity 0.

Jamestown 19, Dakota Wesleyan 0.

Knox 14, Macomb 7.

Lewiston Normal 9, Whitworth 0.
Louisiana Normal 6, Lon Morris 0.
Louisiana Tech 44, Tennessee Tech 0.
Loyola 33, Whittier 0.
Loyola (N. R.) 20, Birmingham South. 13.

Marshall 18, Morris Harvey 0.
Maryville 24, Tusculum 0.
Mankata T. 27, Bemidji T. 6.
McPherson 14, Bacone 6.
Mid-Tennessee 20, Alabama Teach. 0.
Mississippi State 45, Millsaps 0.
Missouri Valley 13, Kemper 6.
Murray Aggies 25, Chilocco Indians 0.
Muskingum 6, Denison 0.

Newport N. 61, Campbell 0.
Northeastern 37, Alfred 7.
North Texas T. 34, Southwest'n (Tex.) 0.
Ohio Northern 27, Ashland 0.
Oklahoma City 7, Edmond T. 0.

Platteville T. 7, Stevens Point T. 0.
Portland 13, Pacific 7.
Puget Sound 14, Albany 0.

Redlands 32, California Tech 0.

Salem 12, Glenville 7.
Sam Houston T. 14, Ada 13.
Shenandoah 6, Baltimore 6.
Southwestern 14, Emporia 7.
St. Louis 37, Kirksville S. T. 7.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 14, Morningside 0.
Superior 31, St. Olaf 0.

Tahlequah 18, Springfield 6.
Tarkio 29, Chillicothe 0.
Tennessee Jr. 26, Delta Teach. 0.
Texarkana 7, Ouachita 0.
Texas Tech 13, Wichita 7.
Texas Wesleyan 6, West Texas T. 0.

Union 13, Bethel 0.
Union College 35, Hiwasse 6.

William Jewell 7, Ottawa 6.
W. Va. Wesleyan 7, Xavier (Ohio) 0.

World Series Data

Third Game Statistics

Attendance—45,532.
Receipts $208,999.
Commissioner's share—$31,349.85.
Players' pool—$106,589.49.
Each club's share—$17,764.91.
Each league's share—$17,764.91.

Total, Three Games

Attendance—139,664.
Receipts—$499,136.
Commissioner's share—$74,569.34.
Each club's share—$42,448.10.
Each league's share—$42,448.10.

Amusements

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Emperor of Ethiopia Is Absolute Autocrat

(Continued from Page 1)

judge, the manager of the whole administrative machine and the official owner of all the wealth in the country. The Emperor makes all the laws, interprets all the laws and puts all the laws into execution.

He names all the district governors, who are judges, army chiefs and administrators in their provinces. A local governor may assess a subject, collect the tax, condemn the person if he objects to the tax and put him in chains. Local rulers are little despots taking orders from a supreme despot.

Absolutism

Ethiopia is the classical type of autocracy. There is no division of power or constitutional checks. No authority could be more absolute, in theory, than that of Haile Selassie, King of Kings. There are no legal restrictions to any of his acts. There is no way to make an appeal. If a minister protested he could be immediately dismissed. The official title for a judge is "the Emperror's breath" and it is the Emperor who determines whether the breath be hot or cold. All governors are his creations. The state seems to be his private enterprise.

Yet his power is by no means so absolute as it appears, because all adult male Ethiopians carry guns and are both proud and daring people. Behind those guns, also, are age-old traditions. And the persons in immediate control of the guns are doughty local chieftains—not the Emperor.

Those local grandees are like ward bosses. They run little political machines which bring their influence to bear by means of guns. The bullets in the belts of the man are ballots—very seldom cast, but always there.

They constitute a decided limitation on the Emperor's authority and effect a balance of power. Groups of gun-bearers constantly vie with one another for supremacy and the Emperor is little more than a final arbiter.

Emperor Might Lose Job

Every job is open and every officeholder must make good. For every position, including that of the Emperor, there are scores of candidates and every ambitious man has his chance. The best contender usually comes out on top, for the weaker ones are rudely ousted.

Every emperor obtains power by fighting or maneuvering or both and holds it only as long as he satisfies a majority of the chiefs. If Haile Selassie tried to reform Ethiopia too rapidly, he would lose his job at once. If he were too conciliatory toward Italy he would be immediately deposed. In a way, every day is election day for him and he is constantly on trial.

He makes the laws and appoints his helpers but he dares not favor any faction or tendency too much. That is Ethiopian democracy. Everybody must be considered, because everyone has a right to speak, both with his voice and with his gun. Even the humblest people may gather outside the King of Kings' gate and shout till he appears. Immemorial custom grants that. Custom is more despotic than the despot. He would not dare have the shouters chased away. When a chief arrives from his district, five or ten days away, with his little army of retainers, he rides his mule right into the palace yard and the Emperor is bound to receive him. All day long people pass in and out of the palace gates. Aside from the market, that is the most frequented place in town.

It is self-understood that a King of Kings is not very much more than chief among peers. That is typical of the whole social hierarchy in Ethiopia. Everyone here is a chief among chiefs of some sort. Every servant has a servant and every "boy" a "boy." All relations are personal and in spite of much obsequiousness everyone can say his say. If a servant bows to his master the master also bows to his servant. Even a slave sometimes reproves his master sharply, even though the next day he will come with a stone on his bowed head abjectly to ask pardon.

Women's Rights

In Ethiopia even the worst master is not absolute. These people are exceptionally polite and well disciplined but no one of them will silently suffer humiliation. And the humblest woman demands her rights just as vehemently as the humblest man.

The Emperor works through ministers and provincial governors, all of whom are responsible exclusively to him. Some are chosen because of their ability and attachment to him, others because they are—ward politicians. He wisely mixes the old with the new.

Of Haile Selassie's 11 ministers about half are of humble origin, one being a former mailman. They have no independent power and do little more than give advice and carry out the Emperor's orders.

Parliament, according to the Constitution, consists of 800 deputies, chosen by the governors of the 14 divisions of the land and of 80 senators appointed by the Emperor from among the governors and nobles. However, this is theory only, as the Constitution itself is theory. In reality, there are 28 deputies and 28 senators, who meet once a week for three months and then make way for another shift. It's only a legislative school. People come in from the provinces to get a look at the State machine and practice at law-making. They listen to speeches, applaud and give mild advice. When they have something vital to say they mount their mules and go straight to the palace.

Governors Get No Pay

There are not less than 80 provinces, governed in a rather dictatorial manner by appointees of the emperor. Many of the governors are so far from Addis Ababa that they can do almost as they please, so there is a misuse of authority and funds all along the line. The common people are usually so heavily and capriciously taxed that they produce nothing more than what is necessary for life. If they laid by anything it would only attract the attention of the rapacious soldiers of unscrupulous chiefs. The governors get no pay and so have to live off their provinces.

The functions of the Ethiopian state are reduced to a minimum. Outside of collecting taxes, it interferes in the life of the people as little as possible. There are few schools, only the simplest courts and no public utilities. Every man is his own policeman and jailer. There is a very small central army, no network of private telephones, very few telegraph lines and but one railroad line. The Radio Telegraph works well and there is a limited postal service.

Commerce exists in spite of the Government, industry consists of domestic weaving, spinning and basket making, and the agriculturist while scratching his land with a wooden plow, constantly prays that the Government may leave him in peace. Every group and family relies upon itself and asks little from the state.

The people impose order on their own authority and when disputing ask any venerable passer-by to be a judge. They even dispense with state interference in most of their weddings. They get along quite well and are surprisingly happy.

The only loyalty they feel to the state is their willingness to follow the Emperor in defense of their land. In this respect they are rabid patriots.

This picture of the Ethiopian state is dark, brightened only by three rays of light; one is the Emperor, who is an excellent statesman; the second is the remarkable innate ability of the people to preserve order and secure fairness; the third is a decided tendency toward progress. Ethiopia is capable of rapid advancement.

Invisible Glass Casts No Reflection

New material for show windows does away with street reflections and is designed somewhat on plan of the 'shadow box' used in staging theatrical productions.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

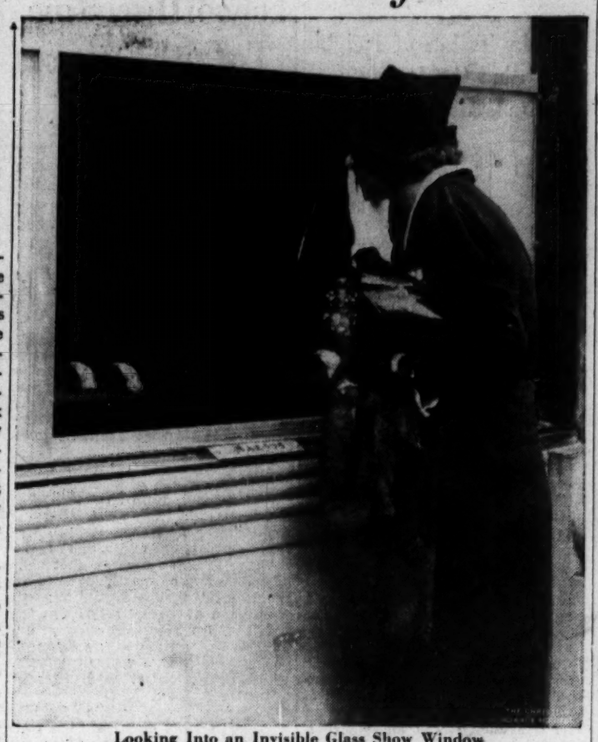
NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Shop windows here are assuming their true function as display space for merchants' offerings, rather than as mirrors reflecting the street scene and so partially obscuring the display, with the introduction of so-called "invisible" glass in two establishments. This glass gives back no reflection, and some women may regret the passing of a multi-mirrored world in the shopping centers, merchants envisage great benefits to be gained from display windows used exclusively for display.

The makers of the glass announce that these installations—one in a fashionable jewelry shop on Fifth Avenue, the other in an automobile display store—are "the first in America," though "invisible" glass has been known abroad for some time. It was developed in England and is there used not only in the smart shops of London's Regent and Bond Streets, but has spread to the principal cities of England and the capitals of continental Europe, Australia and South Africa.

Designed somewhat on the plan of the "shadow box" used in staging theatrical productions and in the display of valuable paintings, the "invisible" glass arrangement consists of a sheet of glass curving inward from the top and then gradually straightening out as it descends toward the bottom. Since the curvature of the glass requires the recessing of the display space, much of the difficulty experienced from street reflections with the flat type of window is already eliminated, and the rest is lost in a hidden light-absorbing area at the bottom.

The plan is based on the principle that a shiny surface will reflect light back at an angle equal to that at which it receives it, while a curved surface will reflect it downward. In the case of "invisible" glass, this downward reflection is caught by a "light-trap" at the bottom and completely absorbed. The space left blank at both deflector ends of the display owing to the curvature of the glass is filled in with mirrors which reflect the main display and "create the illusion of greatly enlarged display space."

"Merchandise is seen in the same light at any hour of the day or night without any relation to the weather," the makers of the glass said. "Another feature is the protection offered anything displayed from the damaging light of the sun or from destructively intense artificial illumination. Only a fraction of ordinary illumination is required."



Looking Into an Invisible Glass Show Window

Britain Pledged To Full Rearming

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States for not coming into the League when he said: "There are various—I'm not going to specify them—important nations outside the League and the task of preserving peace is the more difficult; but if the task is abandoned now all chance will be gone of what may still be possible—to get the nations of the world inside the League." He also declared in this connection that if all the nations of the world were members of the League and if there had been "the will to restrain war, the League could have prevented war."

Another significant statement was: "Isolation is a bubble of a disordered imagination."

Selfish Motives Denied

"This country resents and indignantly rejects suspicions which have been caused by its sincerity in defending the Covenant," said Mr. Baldwin. "It will bode ill for the League of Nations if one of its leading members, in proclaiming its fidelity to obligations to which all are equally bound of their own free will, can be held up to suspicion and misrepresentation of those motives.

"I trust we have heard the end of this, and in making it clear that we are actuated by no such motives I wish to make clear also that the Government has not and never has had any intention of taking isolated action in this dipute.

"If the security which the nations of Europe regard as the primary need for their peaceful development can best be achieved by collective counsel and collective action, then responsibility for any action that may be taken rests on all and must be faced squarely by all."

As to Dictatorships

Referring to existent dictatorships Mr. Baldwin said:

"We have one other thing to remember in connection with the League—another permanent fact—that we have today a new factor in Europe. We have dictatorships and we know that historically, however pacifist early stages of such forms of government may be in their intentions, a tendency has shown itself later to divert attention from domestic difficulties to external adventures.

"While such conditions exist, and remembering the responsibility we have for our people, I am not satisfied with the position as it is today. It is neither the time nor the place here to go into further details on this matter, but I would repeat that there is risk in accepting obligations as a member of the League unless we are able to carry out those obligations to the full.

Urges United Front

Later in the speech he added:

"Dictators of the world are saying that peoples inside democratic countries are inferior to them because they are always quarreling in politics and never will agree on policy. Let us show the world when the next election comes that whatever issues there may be, the people of an ancient democracy will show that their cohesion, their purpose, their will, can be no whit inferior to that of any dictatorship that ever existed in this world or ever will."

Conservatives were disappointed at his silence regarding the actual date for the general elections that have to take place within the next 12 months. It is felt, nevertheless that such a controversial topic may well be postponed until the international weather becomes calmer.

Roosevelt Satisfied With Neutral Stand

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE PACIFIC, Oct. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt is satisfied, official sources said yesterday, that his American neutrality policy is holding firm in the face of the Italo-Ethiopian war crisis.

The President let it be known that his policy of nonentanglement outlined in his recent San Diego (Calif.) speech is prevailing.

The cruisers Houston and Portland dropped anchor yesterday in a narrow channel leading to Magdalena Bay, off Lower California, to permit the President another period of fishing. A signalman aboard his small fishing launch kept in touch with the Houston to relay messages to the President.

Constant radio flashes kept him advised of developments, both foreign and domestic. Free from the press of official callers and the rush of political Washington, Mr Roosevelt was given the first opportunity in many months to devote quiet consideration to national and international affairs.

Nazi Moves in Austria Show Better Relations With Reich Authorities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, Oct. 5—With Italy every day getting more deeply committed in Ethiopia, there is a marked recrudescence of National Socialist political activity here in Austria—Italy's backdoor neighbor.

This activity on the part of local Germans here and of Austrian National Socialists is held to be especially significant, in view of the recent greatly improved relations between the Reich's authorities and the Austrian Government, which has hitherto been pro-Italian.

Those elements here—both Austrian and German—which favor closer unity between the Austrian and German peoples have just issued a proclamation denouncing Italy as the aggressor of another member of the League of Nations and warning Austria that a huge Italian army is waiting on its borders to do the same thing with Austria at a suitable moment. They say, "We don't want to stand any longer in the shade of Italian bayonets."

Another new development in the Austrian scene is the significant change that has come over the Government-controlled Austrian press in its attitude on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, toward which, it is understood, Austrian editors have now received instructions to maintain strict neutrality. This contrasts markedly with the former attitude of undisguised partiality for the Italian thesis and opposition to the League's intervention.

British Communists Urge Strong Sanctions

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Oct. 4 (AP)—Demands of the British Communist Party for full support of Ethiopia against Italy and the application by the League of Nations of any necessary sanctions against Italy were made public here today by Harry Pollitt, secretary of the British Communist Party, in an article published in newspapers here and the Pravda in Moscow.

Mr. Pollitt set forth the party's chief demands as follows:

1. Great Britain should cut off all military supplies to Italy;
2. Workers should refuse to load Italian steamers at British ports;
3. Italy should be granted no loans;
4. The embargo on arms shipments to Ethiopia should be removed;
5. The Suez Canal should be closed to Italian ships;
6. All British concessions in Ethiopia should be liquidated;
7. Great Britain should insist on application of all necessary sanctions by the League for defense of Ethiopia.

Mr. Pollitt, a member of the Presidium of the Communist International, declared the Communist and Socialist parties in Italy are endeavoring to convert any war of imperialistic nature into civil war.

What League Must Decide

With war—undeclared but unmistakable—launched in Ethiopia between two members of the League of Nations, Geneva must decide:

Who is the aggressor?

What can be done to restore peace, punish the wrongdoer or afford justice to the injured nation?

The Council has been called in special session for tomorrow to consider these questions. Before it lie contradictory telegrams from Rome and Addis Ababa, each charging the other with aggression.

Possible Procedures

What procedures are open to the Council?

The least action called for under the Covenant is censure of Italy, or Ethiopia, or both, since hostilities have broken out while the Counill is preparing a report on their dispute. They are bound under Article XII, solemnly invoked in this dispute, not to resort to war until three months after submission of the Council report.

The Council can go much further than censure to the application of sanctions, although it is likely to summon the Assembly before taking economic, financial or military measures against the aggressor. From Article XV, Paragraph 4, under which the Council is preparing its report, the next step is to Article XVI—the famous sanctions article that has never been applied, even when Japan seized Manchuria

Article XVI provides that any member of the League which resorts to war in disregard of its covenants under Article XII, XIII or XV, has thereby committed an act of war against all other members of the League. They undertake immediately to subject it to trade, financial or military sanctions.

No Declaration of War

But three main points will have to be decided by the Council before it can recommend action to the governments of League members:

1. Whether war in a technical sense has occurred in East Africa. (As in Manchuria, there has been no declaration of war.)
2. Whether Italy or Ethiopia is the aggressor.
3. The type and extent of sanctions to be applied to the aggressor.

Within the framework of this procedure, the Council can sidestep the issue, with inevitable loss of prestige for the League, or take strong action on lines envisaged by framers of the Covenant.

Berlin Decrees Power to Settle Evangelical Rift

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The German Government's answer to the Prussian Confessional Synod's refusal to accept its new proposals for settling the Evangelical Church dispute came in an official announcement that Dr. Hans Kerrl, Minister for Church Affairs, can henceforth issue decrees having full legality, so as to restore order in the Evangelical Church.

This announcement is prefaced by a statement that despite the unification of the German Evangelical Church "according to the will of its members," the Government has noted with apprehension that the unity of church members has been destroyed, individual freedom of faith and conscience has suffered, national unity has been damaged and therefore the position of the Evangelical Church itself has been severely affected.

The Government's present attitude, the announcement continues, is directed toward establishing order, since it is impossible to expect it from either of the groups struggling within the church. The Government hopes the church can hereafter control its own affairs, and, "in full freedom and tranquility, regulate its questions of faith and confession."

The present position appears to be that both the Government and the Confessional Synod express themselves ready to co-operate in order to secure peace in the Evangelical Church, but unfortunately confidence is lacking between them.

The synod is understood to be willing to accept a state administration which will be "neutral for a limited period of operation and will prepare the way for a regime in which confessional principles will ultimately prevail."

The synod demands a written guarantee from Dr. Kerrl, but he seems unwilling or unable to give this, owing to strong opposition within the National Socialist Party.

Granting of these new powers to the Minister for Church Affairs is taken to mean that the Government intends to take more positive action in the near future.

Meanwhile the issue between the state and the church remains the same as for the last three years. To the state, it is essential there should be order and unification in the church; while to the church it is essential the future shall be regulated by its creed without state interference.

Minister of Propaganda Joseph Göbbels put forth the Government viewpoint at a meeting last night when referring to a similar dispute going on with the Roman Catholics.

"Our priest remains in the pulpit and we on the public platform," he said. "Let's both take care that the political resolution of the nation is unaffected."

Benes Calls Assembly On African Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

Geneva which it is felt here can alone save the present tense international situation from assuming a dangerous character.

Realizing that he has failed to convince the League members of Italy's absolute need to achieve security and expansion in East Africa by military operations against Ethiopia, and yet determined to settle definitely in Italy's favor the Ethiopian problem, Il Duce, it is declared, has grudgingly reconciled himself to the idea of economic sanctions being taken against his country.

Must Not Hamper

Such sanctions, however, must, in the Italian view, remain strictly economic and not hamper in any way communications between Italian military forces in East Africa and the mother country.

Nevertheless, the mere condemnation of Italy as the aggressor, which will precede action imposing sanctions against her, is expected here to be the signal for Italy's abandoning the League. In any case, whatever action is taken at Geneva against Italy, it is emphasized that Premier Mussolini will not be stopped from carrying on his military campaign in Ethiopia.

Crime Conference Provides Ample Legislative Material

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman will be prepared to go before the 1936 Legislature with a complete and far-reaching anti-crime program, the basis of which was laid at the four-day meeting of the Governor's conference on crime, the criminal and society, which adjourned here last night. His next step will be to name a committee of experts to study suggestions made at the conference and from these his program will be developed.

The size of the job ahead of the Governor's drafting committee can be seen in the multitude of recommendations made during the conference, the record of which contains more than 1,000,000 words, more than a ton and a half of paper having been consumed in mimeographing only a portion of the addresses and round table discussions.

Recommendations by Lewis J. Valentine, New York Police Commissioner, for more effective control of firearms and for fingerprinting featured the closing session. Mr. Valentine favored the prohibition of private sales of arms and was for their distribution to licensees only after extended police investigation.

He urged that every firearm of a size that may be concealed on a person shall be registered as automobiles are now registered and that a registered certificate accompanying the weapon from the seller to its various owners, the transfer to be handled just as automobile registration transfers are now handled.

The presence of a weapon in a motor car should be accepted as presumptive evidence that all persons in the vehicle are guilty of possessing firearms unless the motor car is a hired vehicle, he declared.

Mr Valentine voiced the view that the whole population of the state should be fingerprinted as a matter of civil identification and that these fingerprints be kept in an office not connected with the administration of justice.

States to Discuss Means Of Uniting Against Crime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 4—Delegates from practically every State will meet in Trenton on Oct. 11 and 12 to formulate interstate agreements by compact or reciprocal state legislation with a view to speeding up criminal pursuit and apprehension, according to an announcement by the New Jersey Commission on Interstate Cooperation here today.

"The states which have agreed to send delegates to the conferences form an unbroken band from Maine to Oregon and from Florida and Louisiana to the Canadian border, and definite acceptances are expected within the next few days from the few remaining states which still have the matter under advice," the announcement says.

"Two score attorneys general, state police executives and legislative officials and many outstanding public organizations, as well as professors of criminal and constitutional law of nation-wide reputation, will be among the conferees."

Hull Promulgates Arms License Law

(Continued from Page 1)

all known American manufacturers of the dealers in hand firearms, artillery, ammunition, grenades, bombs, torpedoes, tanks, warships and poison gas.

Under the regulations all manufacturers or dealers must submit their registration blanks to the State Department by Nov. 29 along with a $500 fee. Granting of the license to manufacture then becomes automatic, the secretary having no authority to deny such license. It is valid for five years and renewable for additional five year periods on payment of other $500 fees.

Granted Automatically

After the certificate of registration has been approved, the manufacturer or dealer must then apply for a separate license for every individual shipment of arms or munitions to a foreign country. Such licenses are automatically granted except when an embargo is in effect or for shipments to China, Cuba, Honduras and Nicaragua, where previous laws prevent shipments except at the specific request of the officially recognized government.

Applications for shipping licenses must be presented to the appropriate customs officials at least 24 hours before the departure of the proposed shipments from an American port. The regulations do not apply to airplanes flown from the United States, where the owner does not intend to sell whole or part of the plane abroad. Nor do they apply to an individual leaving or entering the country with arms or ammunition intended exclusively for personal protection, scientific or sporting purposes.

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Cheaper Pork AAA Says Is Up to Farmer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—Housewives of the nation will watch with bated breath the corn-hog referendum which the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announces it will take Oct. 26, for upon it will depend in no small measure the price of pork for the next couple of years.

Officials said recent corn-hog hearings have shown "economic justification for another program, but the practicability and effectiveness of a program will depend on the indicated degree of support by producers."

As a palliative to consumers, it was indicated that any program which is adopted will provide for a greater number of pigs in order to reduce present soaring prices. In the absence of a program, it was said at the AAA, a drastic decline in corn prices would be likely in 1936 with subsequent reductions in hog prices beginning in 1937.

Urge Less Corn in Crib

The officials recommend a cut in corn production, with an eye on the hog crop, for the farmer's happy knack of turning corn into little pigs would result in a surplus of the latter shortly, if the expected corn crop of next year were not reduced.

If a substantial majority of those voting indicate that they favor a program, a new plan for 1936 will be worked out and offered producers in contract form. Regardless of the way they vote in the referendum, producers may sign contracts or not as they choose, after they have studied the proposed new program.

"The decision as to whether another program will be developed now rests with the farmers themselves," Administrator Chester C. Davis said. "The referendum is intended to provide opportunity for full and free expression, both for and against a voluntary adjustment program, on the part of all corn and hog producers."

Stage Set for Cheaper Pork

Evidence brought out in the recent hearing in Washington and by other phases of the AAA investigation disclosed, it is said, that in the absence of any program under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, a drastic decline in corn prices would be likely in 1936, with sharp reductions in hog prices commencing in 1937.

"The stage is set for a major downswing in corn and hog prices, which might reach low levels comparable to those experienced in 1932 and 1933," Mr. Davis said.

"If a program is developed, it should provide for expansion of hog production in 1936 in the interests of both consumers and producers, but it should contain safeguards which will prevent an excessive supply thereafter."

AAA Makes Denials

The AAA got out another important report yesterday, denying that relief rolls had been increased as a result of the cotton-control contract, or farm tenants evicted because of the agreement.

The AAA previously brought out a report, also based on a survey, denying that control of other crops had been responsible for increases in potato prices.

W. J. Green, who conducted the latest survey, attempted to determine if there is any relationship between the cotton acreage reduction program and the number of tenants on relief at that period. He found no such relationship, and also denied that there had been substantial displacement or change in the status of tenants in violation of the contract.

Israelites United by Need of Defense

Compelled to Withstand Many Attempts to Conquer Them by Tribes of Neighboring Territory—Reigns of David and Solomon Called Golden Age—Jerusalem's Independence Ended With the Exile

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World
Sixth of 54 Articles
By Albert F. Gilmore
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOT alone in Jericho, but at other fortified points, did the invaders meet stout resistance. The Canaanites did not readily yield up the land which had long been their home. Gradually, however, partially by conquest over a considerable period, and partially by assimilation, the hardy Israelites gained the ascendancy, and settled down to carry out what, viewed at this distant day, seems a divine plan.

Each of the 12 tribes chose a territory; some settled to the east of Jordan, toward the Arabian Desert; others located between the Jordan and the Mediterranean Sea. But the difficulties were not wholly from the Canaanites. Bordering tribes, witnessing the successful enterprise of the Israelites, and coveting the fertile land they had acquired, undertook to conquer the territory for themselves. At least four of these attempts were made during the period when the rule of Israel was in the hands of the Judges.

The Moabites, from the East, undertook a conquest, but were defeated by the strategy of Ehud. The Midianites also tried their hand at the conquest of Israel, but were stopped by the leadership of Gideon. The attack upon Gilead by the Ammonites was withstood under the direction of Jephthah.

Tribes More Closely United

A protracted effort to overthrow the Israelites, made by the Philistines in the south, was met by Samuel, Samson, Eli, and Saul. But the defense was not wholly successful until the intrepid David assumed leadership. Then the Philistines were finally overthrown. An important effect of these struggles was the developing of closer unity between the various tribes. A social consciousness was born, which greatly changed the subsequent history of Israel.

It is generally agreed that the Golden Age of Israel was during the reigns of David and his son Solomon. Enemies were overcome, Jerusalem was taken from the Jebusites, and made the capital. The temple was built, and the rites of the Jewish religion and worship became more clearly defined. The priesthood assumed a greater importance, and Israel flourished in the belief that divine Will was revealed and had become the constant guide to their national activities.

It was during this period that men of literary turn began to gather familiar traditions, laws, and legends into permanent form, and write them in books. This was the definite beginning of the development of the Old Testament.

Political Outlook Changed

With the passing of Solomon came a change in the political outlook of Israel. The tribe of Ephraim, jealous of the success of Solomon's reign, could no longer tolerate a ruler from another tribe. Solomon's son, Rehoboam, was made King in Judah, without opposition. But trouble rose in the north. Jeroboam, a young Ephraimite officer, to whom Solomon had entrusted important missions, became active in stirring rebellion against Judah. But alarmed at the discovery of his treachery, he fled to Egypt.

After the accession of Rehoboam to the kingship in Judah, Jeroboam returned from Egypt and took the leadership in an intrigue against the new King. Rehoboam refused to accept certain stipulations of Jeroboam, upon the acceptance of which the latter promised allegiance to the ruler of Judah. Thereupon a general revolt took place.

All the tribes, except Judah and a portion of Benjamin, refused to acknowledge the descendant of David as their ruler, and united under the reign of Jeroboam as their King. It appears that the dissension of the northern tribes was largely economic. But undoubtedly another important factor was Solomon's falling away in the early days of his reign from the tribal religious rites and ceremonies which seemed fundamental in their worship.

On the other hand, Jeroboam did not stand for strict and exclusive worship of the one God. Fearful lest the people in worshiping at the Temple in Jerusalem should revolt, he made two calves of gold and set them up as objects of worship, the one in Bethel, the other in Dan. "Behold thy gods, O Israel," cried he, "which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt"—words which plainly indicate his apostasy.

Weakened by Division

During the period of the united kingdom, which endured but a single century, Israel attained its greatest glory. When the empire ceased, the divided people, as we have seen, became weakened from frequent quarreling, and ultimately both fell prey to powerful invaders from the East. The northern division was known as Israel, the southern, as Judah. Each maintained a line of kings, the former, until about 722 B. C., when it was conquered by Assyria; the latter, until Nebuchadnezzar, coming from the East toward the beginning of the sixth century, overcame Jerusalem, and led her people into captivity. Thereafter, Jerusalem was ruled by governors and overlords appointed by some power to which she was subject. Her independence as a self-governing state ended with the exile.

In the northern kingdom, Jeroboam was succeeded in 912 B. C. by his son, Nadab, who was slain during an uprising in the army, Baasha, head of the revolt that slew the King, seized the throne, slew all the descendants of Jeroboam, and fought a losing war with Damascus. From that time to the final conquest of the northern kingdom by Sargon in 722, a succession of rulers sat upon the throne for varying periods, some for scarcely more than a week, so uncertain was the political situation.

Of these rulers after Baasha, 16 in number, 10 stood out most prominently, not so much because of greater skill in statecraft as for their prowess in battle. Omri, who was a successful general in the army of the north against the Philistines, was set upon the throne by his victorious soldiers in place of Zimri, who after a week of rule had committed suicide.

Deep-seated was the conviction among a portion of the people that the sword should be the servant not the master of the people. This conviction led to the nomination of one, Tibni, for the kingship. The opposition took armies and for four years the wasteful contest ran, until Tibni was slain and Omri was safe upon the throne.

Omri, the soldier-king, was a builder. He was a successful warrior against the Moabites, and he transferred the capital from Tirzah to Samaria—a site that in recent years under the spade of the archaeologist has furnished many witnesses of happenings in those ancient days. The site chosen was magnificently adapted both for defense and for a royal capital. It was a hill rising above a plain, far enough from the mountains to preclude a surprise assault. So well had Omri chosen and builded his capital that a century and a half later it took the Assyrians three years to capture it.

Promotion of Trade

Omri was succeeded on the throne by his son Ahab. An incident in the latter's reign closely parallels, in purpose at least, what is going on today between Japan and China. A statement in I Kings 20:34, by Benhadad (II), King of Syria, is to the effect that his father, Ben-hadad (I), had taken from Omri certain cities, thereby compelling him to grant rights of trade in the cities of Samaria.

Even in that distant time the sword was the instrument for the promotion of trade. In need of an ally, Omri turned to the King of Tyre, with whom a treaty was made. To strengthen the pact, Jezebel, daughter of the Tyrian king, was given in marriage to Ahab, Omri's son. The pact seemed necessary, for already Assyria was rising like a threatening shadow over the East.

Ahab has been called the ablest monarch of Israel in farsightedness, energy and political wisdom. And considering the times and his theater of action he was, for the most part, righteous and just.

He made peace with Judah, and through treaties with Ben-hadad, increased the trade of his country until the latter, becoming jealous of Ahab's prosperity, made an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow him. Evidence of the prosperity of his reign is found in the remains of an ivory-adorned palace at Samaria built by him on the foundation laid by his father.

Soviets Imposing School Discipline To Curb Excesses

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The process of reorganizing the Soviet school system along more familiar lines, which began in August, 1932, has been carried several steps further by a new decree signed by Vlacheslav Molotoff and Joseph Stalin.

A special commission has been appointed to work out for the schools a "code of behavior" which shall have for its basis a strict and conscious observance of discipline, a courteous attitude toward teachers, fellow pupils and elders, and a careful attitude toward school and public property. It shall specify measures for combating rowdyism and antisocial manifestations among children.

Among the new measures adopted are: uniforms are to be worn by all school children from January, 1936; a five-mark system of grading instead of the present two-mark system classifying pupils as satisfactory; issuance for the first time of certificates of excellence showing the pupils' precise standing; organization of special schools in the larger cities for unruly and defective children; and abolition of the brigade system with the substitution of the individual's responsibility for himself.

These changes, while familiar enough in most countries, are considered a real departure from the earlier Soviet theories and practice. The official press condemns severely such fantastic notions as that the school eventually would "die out," declaring that some theorists clung to this theory despite the Kremlin's efforts to explode it. But the present decree should set such theories straight.

Rigid discipline and precise grading are the central characteristics of the present changes. The Soviet press explains that the elementary and middle schools have failed to prepare children for higher education and that drastic reorganization is therefore necessary.

Chief Scout

© Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Herbert Hoover
New National President of the Girl Scouts of America

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (AP)—Cincinnati was chosen as next year's convention city by the nearly 1000 delegates of the National Girl Scout Council convention, in closing session here yesterday.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former President, was installed as president of the national council.

Vice-presidents elected for the coming year include Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of the Governor of New York; Mrs. Louis Guerineau Myers, New York, and Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, Brookline, Mass.

Leaning Tower of Wall Street Once More Is Standing Erect

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Trinity Tower is standing straight again, and the famous old church, richest of them all as the possessor of $100,000,000 of Manhattan realty, is back in the flow of life of its high society parishioners after a long quiet. The tower was leaning over.

At the rate of five inches a year, it was veering easterly until its stones threatened to clatter into Wall Street which it heads at Broadway and began by dominating, but which now overshadows it with the monolithic forest that is a center of the world's counting houses.

Then someone happened to notice how things were going. Hobart Upjohn, grandson of the Richard Upjohn who designed Trinity and its tower in 1836 and the present architectural supervisor there, saw a crack in the clerestory wall last winter, and this led to the discovery that the tower was leaning away from the church, and that the pace was quickening each year.

In consultation with Ralph B. Chambers, engineer who has been foundation-maker of New York's soaring pinnacles for 20 years, remedial blueprints were drawn. They called for 17 concrete-filled steel caissons, reaching 75 feet to bedrock through the quicksand that was causing all the trouble. These props are now in place.

Sitting in Trinity churchyard, watching the workmen clean up after the job, Mr. Chambers talked about it a little.

"The tower weighs about 11,900 tons," he said. "These caissons will support 1000 tons apiece, and the old foundation is still there, too, so I guess she ought to be safe now.

"She'll always lean seven and one fourth inches north, while the spire, oddly enough, leans four and one half inches south. Spire and tower together lean 17 inches to the east."

Mr. Upjohn made this story of Trinity's undulant career even better. He said that when his grandfather built the tower, it started to subside on the northern side before it was up. As each section was added the lean was corrected, so that the tower already had a slight curvature when it was finished 99 years ago.

Liverpool Planning Youth Film Institute To Raise Standards

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LIVERPOOL—A Junior Film Institute Society designed to set up a high standard of film appreciation among young people, will be formed in Liverpool—claimed to be the first organization of its kind in Britain.

The proposal to form the society arose out of experiments made by Mr. H. Houghton, vice-principal of the Liverpool Collegiate School.

"Knowing that most of the boys made a habit of going to the cinema at least once a week," he said recently, "I made out each week for the school notice boards lists of 'Films worth seeing.'

"Most of the boys found the lists useful, I discovered, although some of them, used to the ordinary type of film, wondered at first why I had recommended certain films.

"Later, I asked those boys who were interested to meet and once a week we had a talk together about films. Then the chairman of the Merseyside Film Institute Society came to a meeting and we tried to interest the boys in the directors and producers of the films, as well as the stars."

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Tube Under Delaware Proposed to Divert Traffic From Cities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5—A proposal for a tunnel under the Delaware River below Wilmington, with tolls one half of present ferry rates, has just been sent to Washington for consideration by War Department officials. A hearing on the application to construct the tunnel was held in the Custom House here on Oct. 3. Approval of the project was expressed in a majority of the statements presented by official bodies.

The tunnel would be used by those travelers, increasing in number, who, in order to avoid city traffic encountered in Trenton, Philadelphia, Chester and Wilmington on U. S. Route 1, follow the route north and south along the New Jersey side of the Delaware. Last year 710,000 cars used the ferries at the point where the tunnel would be built; and at the time of probable completion in 1938, the number using it would, by estimate, amount to 1,400,000.

The company making the application was represented by counsel, but identity of its backers was kept secret, it was said, because of possible political controversy. According to counsel, the tunnel would be financed by private interests with ample resources. No loans or grants would be sought from the Government, and no securities would be offered publicly.

The tunnel would be a mile and one third long, 5200 feet of it actually under the water of the river. Its cost is estimated at $10,000,000.

Opposition to the project was expressed by other concerns contemplating the building of tunnels and bridges connecting South Jersey and Delaware, and by Mayor Hampton J. Moore of Philadelphia. The Mayor expressed fears that river traffic to the Port of Philadelphia might be interfered with by the construction of the tunnel. He also recalled proposals for deepening the ship channel in the river. He expressed the hope that this would be borne in mind in any plan for a tunnel.

Among those expressing approval of the plan were the Wilmington Board of Harbor Commissioners, the New Jersey Commission for Commerce and Navigation, the South Jersey Port Committee and the Board of Commissioners of Navigation for Pennsylvania.

Supreme Court Eases Work for Reporters

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Newspapermen can testify the Supreme Conn., newspaper complained in its new home.

Half a century ago a Hartford, Conn., newspaper complained in its columns that "for anyone, lawyer or newspaper reporter, to write one word on a decision or remarks of a judge" in the court room resulted in a "penalty of being put out."

That was changed, but, up to the time the old Capitol Building court room was vacated last spring, ingenuity was taxed in getting a news story to the outside world.

Now in the new building across from the Capitol, pneumatic tubes connect the press directly with telephones and telegraph operators on the floor below.

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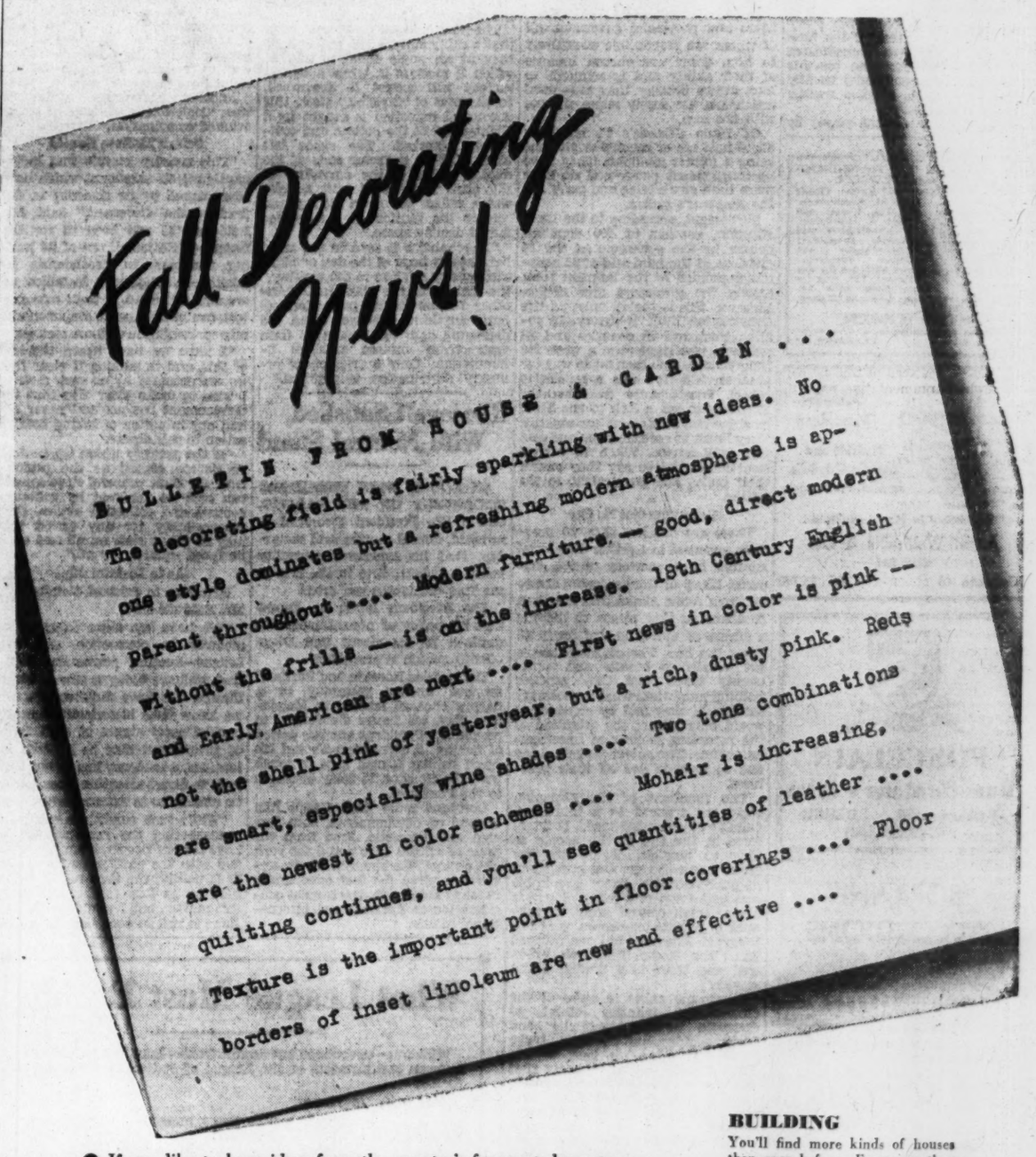
Fall Decorating News!
BULLETIN FROM HOUSE & GARDEN
The decorating field is fairly sparkling with new ideas. No
one style dominates but a refreshing modern atmosphere is ap-
parent throughout .... Modern furniture — good, direct modern
without the frills — is on the increase. 18th Century English
and Early American are next .... First news in color is pink —
not the shell pink of yesteryear, but a rich, dusty pink. Reds
are smart, especially wine shades .... Two tone combinations
are the newest in color schemes .... Mohair is increasing,
quilting continues, and you'll see quantities of leather ....
Texture is the important point in floor coverings .... Floor
borders of inset linoleum are new and effective ....

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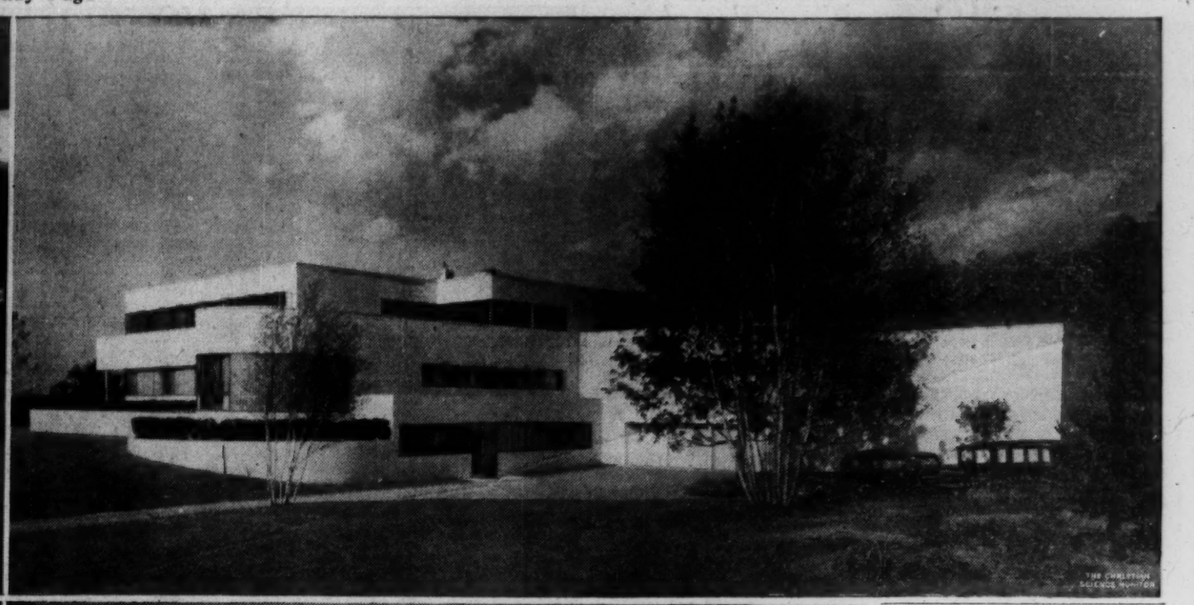
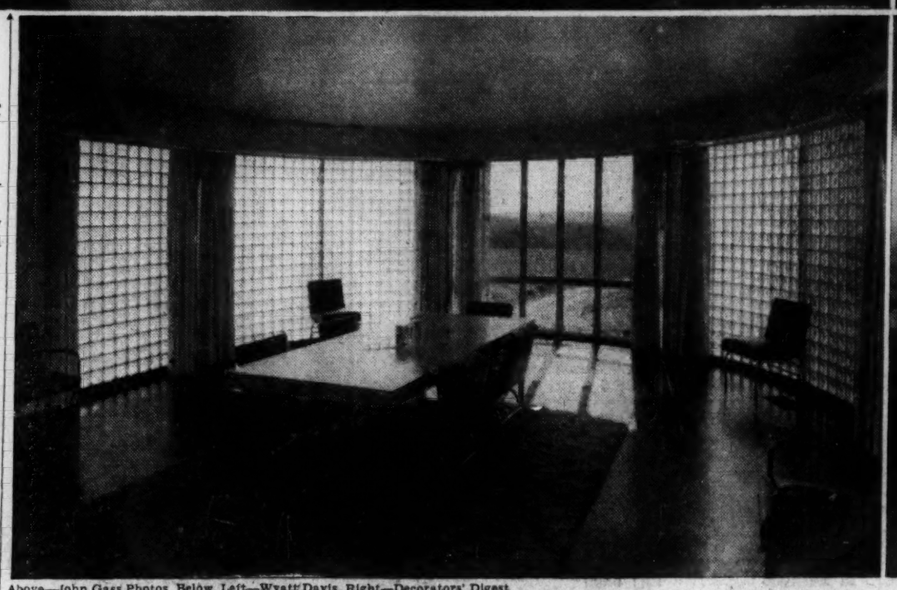
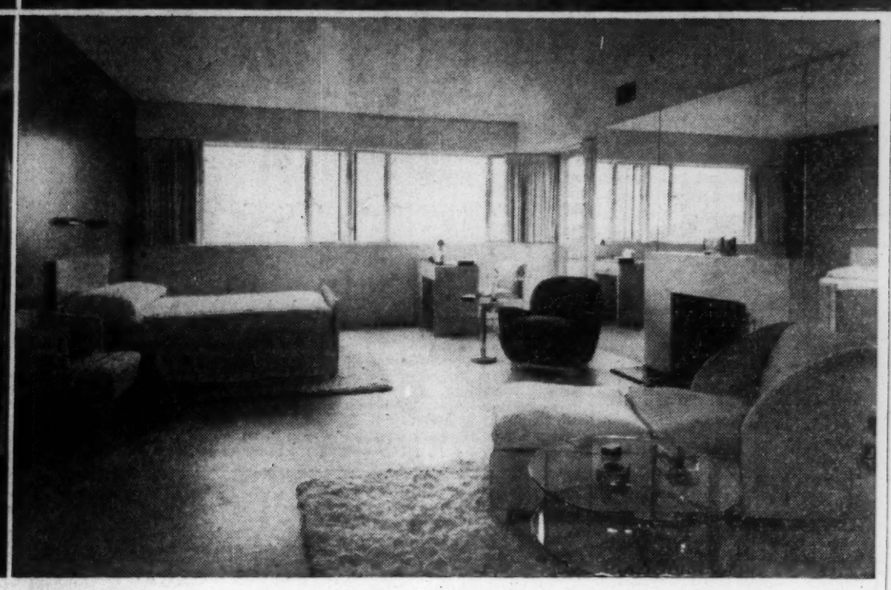






Above—John Gass Photos. Below, Left—Wyatt Davis. Right—Decorators' Digest

On an open eastern slope high above the Croton Reservoir in Westchester County, New York, is situated the recently completed house of Richard H. Mandel, remarkable for the degree to which contemporary theories have been followed in its architecture and furnishing.

The living room, at the left above, allows the western view to fill the entire wall, opened by single sheets of plate glass. Subdued in contrast are the interior colors—white ceiling, beige walls, cork floor overlaid with a beige rug and upholstery fabrics in strong yellows and tan.

At the left below, the dining-room walls are largely of white vacuum-glass bricks, sandblasted for texture; flat white paint is used on other portions and the ceiling. Curtains are of white cellophane; the floor is black terazzo and the shaggy hand loomed rug is beige with chartreuse geometrics. Designed for this room by Mr. Deskey, the table and buffet are of formica and chromium metal, green leather covering the chairs. The bedroom walls are white except on the bed side, which is blue-print blue. White are the linoleum floor, rug, marble mantel, cellophane curtains, and bed cover. Birdseye maple furniture is upholstered in blue and chartreuse. Mirror walls surround the fireplace.

Contemporary Country Home

By **Helen Johnson Keyes**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York.

THE prospect of visiting a new house gives me the same kind of thrill that I used to feel when I took down from the mantelpiece my Christmas stockings, protuberant with surprises to be explored. I waited, therefore, with eagerness, in the sticky plush seat, for my train to set forth for Mt. Kisco whither I was bound to study the 32-room residence recently built there on a 90-acre site, for Richard H. Mandel. Edward Stone was the architect; Donald Deskey, co-designer and decorator, collaborated with Mr. Mandel himself, who is associated with Mr. Deskey.

As my coach gave a promissory lurch forward, a familiar voice greeted me and asked if I were basely playing hooky from my office. When I explained the nature of the pilgrimage, my friend, whom we will call George, tumbled crossly into the seat beside me.

"I abominate modern houses," he announced.

This was provocative, and I devoted the hour that followed to an attempt to understand what it is that he and many others resent in the newer construction and forms. And thus the pattern of this article, a somewhat argumentative pattern, was laid down. It was determined upon not because it is ever important or possible to force a new taste upon a rebel, but merely that it seems to me interesting to bring together the plaintiff and the defendant in this trial of sound judgment and let them argue it out. I present, therefore, George's body of opinion as the plaintiff and Mr. Mandel's house as the defendant.

Why He Prefers Earlier Styles

George's objections to the contemporary style were these:

Horizontal lines and flat roofs do not harmonize with the usual American landscape. Our landscapes, he said, were Georgian or often Queen Anne, but they were never obstinately horizontal—unless sometimes by the sea when the shore was all sand. Moreover, external walls unrelieved by gables cast no interesting shadows; and large expanses of stucco lacked the tonal qualities of timber, stone, or brick.

What he called the "flowing areas" of modern interiors, he asserted, made him feel disembodied, like some kind of a fluid or essence circulating in channels! He preferred rooms with solid partitions and doors that set every cubicle apart and bolstered up your human right to mess up your domain in your own way. Woodwork, moldings and ornament he felt were also essential, for they brought you into relation with men's achievements; whereas geometry, which he insisted flagrantly controlled modern architecture, brought you into relation only with abstractions.

The furniture was bleak, too, and expressed no craftsmanship, although he acknowledged the design often was very fine in respect to proportion and balance. But it didn't warm your heart. It was erudite but not companionable.

It must be acknowledged that George knew his reasons and argued them effectively. When we parted I realized that Mr. Mandel's home would have to be very clever in order to present convincingly its own case. It was.

The day took sides with modernism. Despite its ancient lineage it sparkled with the joy of the moment and made the world appear as if it had just been born. When the motorcar which had been climbing from the station sprinted over the top of the hill, the great white house leaped suddenly into view like a ship whose prow was cutting through time and panting for the future. Below it to the west the landscape dropped abruptly, reaching out at that much lower level into an extensive rectangle. Just so did the levels of the roofs drop, one after another, forming "decks."

Through this valley the Croton Reservoir poured its waters under the dappled light of trees so foreshortened from this vantage point that they appeared like squatty forms; and beneath hills, dwarfed because viewed from above into mushroom-like domes. The contour of this landscape was not Georgian or Queen Anne, but was composed of angles and circles, a design interpreted by the house, whose long lines were diversified by a single curved surface. I felt, therefore that a point had been scored against George.

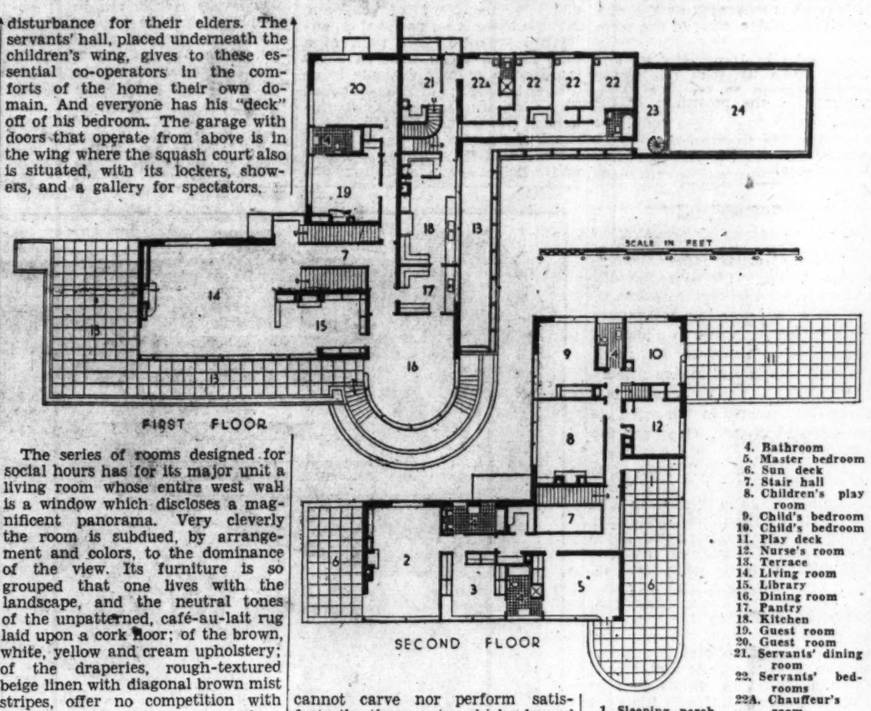
It is true that horizontal lines do not cast downward on walls and lawns the fantastic shadows which drip and quiver from pointed and perpendicular lines. In compensation, terraced roofs spread out like saucers under restless clouds, catch the tides of light and shadow and at times surge with their motion, to the delight of those for whom these decks are a feature of the living quarters of the house. George could find shadows if he would look in new places.

Probably, however, we shall have to yield to him in respect to the inferiority of tonal values in smooth white stucco. It does not appear to spring out of the ground like timber or stone; and it is bleak. But when flaming orange zinnias are set against it, as in this case, and a garden builds a many-hued background, it has a radiance like pure light. And the extensive surfaces in plate glass, in this house set flush with the walls, do supply a textural contrast and a tonal value—though perhaps in too high a key to be universally pleasing.

The Plan, in General

An examination of the floor plans will show with what regard for seclusion Mr. Mandel has laid out his home. Although the house gives one a sense of linear continuity—"flowing areas"—the various group interests and occupations are set apart from one another in wings. The quarters occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mandel form a section. The corridor given over to suites for guests provides for their absolute detachment at will from the pursuits which are engaging their hosts and fellow guests. The children, assembled in their own play area with night porch, romping deck, bedrooms and a nursery, are guaranteed the privileges of childhood at no cost of disturbance for their elders. The servants' hall, placed underneath the children's wing, gives to these essential co-operators in the comforts of the home their own domain. And everyone has his "deck" off of his bedroom. The garage with doors that operate from above is in the wing where the squash court also is situated, with its lockers, showers, and a gallery for spectators.

HOME building and home furnishing become interrelated frequently in actual experience, so the scope of this page has been broadened to treat both these subjects in its columns. This arrangement promises greater profit to the reader, as it gives opportunity to bring out more clearly in articles the consideration of a home as a unit that results from harmony between the house itself and the furnishings which it contains.



1. Sleeping porch
2. Master bedroom
3. Dressing room
4. Bathroom
5. Master bedroom
6. Sun deck
7. Stair hall
8. Children's play room
9. Child's bedroom
10. Child's bedroom
11. Play deck
12. Nurse's room
13. Terrace
14. Living room
15. Library
16. Dining room
17. Pantry
18. Kitchen
19. Guest room
20. Guest room
21. Servants' dining room
22. Servants' bedrooms
22A. Chauffeur's room
23. Balcony
24. Squash court

The series of rooms designed for social hours has for its major unit a living room whose entire west wall is a window which discloses a magnificent panorama. Very cleverly the room is subdued, by arrangement and colors, to the dominance of the view. Its furniture is so grouped that one lives with the landscape, and the neutral tones of the unpatterned, café-au-lait rug laid upon a cork floor; of the brown, white, yellow and cream upholstery; of the draperies, rough-textured beige linen with diagonal brown mist stripes, offer no competition with radiant nature and are yet woodsy.

English Oak, Among Other Woods

At the north end glass doors open out on a deck; at the south, a quarter-partition and a curtain announce the library, around the corner. This room is paneled in English brown oak, an unusual wood in modern design. It is handled according to contemporary ideas, by oiling and staining and arranged in flush panels. The wood-burning fireplace, like all others in the house, is in an honest chimney with a good draft.

The dining room is in open revolt with the richly somber apartments in which people have usually celebrated the rite of eating. Its walls and ceiling are done in flat white, lustrous above a black terrazzo floor whose texture is well contrasted by a shaggy hand-loomed rug in cocoa-brown with sparse geometrics in chartreuse. The window is composed of white vacuum-glass bricks sandblasted on the exterior surfaces to give them a bubbled look. The draperies are white cellophane in a diagonal weave. The table and buffet in this room were designed for it by Mr. Deskey, in formica, chrome, and etched glass.

Absence of Applied Ornament

This leads us to the question of craftsmanship raised by George. True, ornament is banished from most contemporary design and is absent from Mr. Mandel's house. If one enjoys richly decorative motifs one is bound to miss them in the new styles. But surely one can regret only the passing of fine ornament, and how few skilled and patient artisans remain in our world to produce this, and how small a class among consumers can pay what must be charged for it. To mourn the obsolescence of machine-made carvings, moldings, cornices, finials, and to regret the gradual disappearance of machine-made ornaments on splats, rails, rungs, drawers and doors is impossible to people of taste, because they were so truly dreadful.

Contemporary design is based on an understanding of machines and what they can and cannot do. They cannot carve nor perform satisfactorily those arts which depend for their charm on the skill of human hands. But when great designers create tasks for them, machines yield forms, surfaces, textures of surpassing beauty, and at a cost that makes distinguished furniture available to moderate incomes. George should be aware of the genius that directs the machine.

The furniture in Mr. Mandel's home, with the exception of the dining-room pieces and the grand piano in the drawing room, were designed by Mr. Deskey for quantity production. Every piece has the dignity of fine proportions, interesting materials and entire suitability to the machines that executed it.

Less Expensive

The cost of building the house was $60,000. Mr. Stone told me that a Georgian or colonial house of comparable size and elegance would cost about $80,000. Mr. Mandel's house is completely fireproof, being constructed of concrete masonry units, covered with Portland cement stucco. The roof is of concrete slabs on chromium-plated lally columns. The rooms are soundproofed and air-conditioned. Mr. Stone says that these technics could be carried out in traditional architecture, but only at greater cost.

This is true also of the indirect lighting which is one of the great beauties of the house. The sources of illumination are concealed in architectural features, such as glass and chromium door trims, friezes and panels, and in the pieces of furniture themselves. For example, in the dining-room table the light is under a center of etched glass. In the case of other tables and of mirrors and cabinets, it flows around the edges or glows behind some translucent decorative motif.

George should learn to enjoy beauty and creative thought wherever they are manifest. It is a belittling of the free spirit of beauty to feel that it is imprisoned in the past. It roves through all periods and its shining feet are set now upon the contemporary highway.

For Winter Protection

The coming of fall focuses attention on the importance of protecting wood, metal and masonry before the damaging storms of winter strike. It is recommended by paint experts that homeowners check over their properties for the so-called "danger spots." These are the warnings of deterioration that mean heavy expense in replacements and repairs if not attended to right away. Painting should not be put off until wood has begun to weather or metal has begun to rust. The longer the work is delayed, the more difficult and expensive it becomes.

At an English Summer Sale

By **Collector**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

TWO small pieces of earthenware, the property of Mrs. Walter Burns, provided the principal sensation in an eventful afternoon at Christie's salesroom this summer. They were examples of that rare French faience known as Saint-Porchaire or Henri Deux ware, dating from about 1525-1565 A. D.

The more important of the two was a hanap or standing cup, 7½ inches high, in the form of an inverted bell. The handle was a representation of a satyr, its feet resting on a bearded mask, the spout modeled as a salamander supporting an escutcheon on its back. The body and foot of this curious piece were decorated with friezes of arabesques in light and dark brown, bordered with bands of circlets and rosettes, both handle and spout being heightened with green enamel.

A piece of Saint-Porchaire, owing partly to its great rarity, is always an event in the auction room. This cup at one time in the collection of Alfred de Rothschild, had been shown at Manchester Art Treasures Exhibition in 1857, at the South Kensington Museum in 1862, and had been illustrated in several authoritative works on the subject. Some of those present at Christie's, however, exclaimed with astonishment as the bidding for the little cup rose and rose, soaring to no less than £1522 before the hammer finally fell. At this figure it was won by the Comtesse de Behague.

The sum of £1500 would secure a dozen superb Greek vases of the Golden Age. Although Henri Deux ware is not to everyone's taste, by one of the paradoxes of the antique collecting world, it is considerably scarcer than pieces made nearly 2000 years previously.

The other Henri Deux item was a font-shaped fruit dish, 5½ inches high and about 7½ inches wide, formed as a plateau, decorated in the center with the Arms and Crown of France, encircled by the Order of St. Louis, the three interlaced crescents being the device of Diana de Poitiers.

The dish had at one time been in well-known collections in Paris, Hamburg, Brussels and Vienna. It brought £787, the two pieces thus totaling more than £2300—not far short of the 2700 guineas which won the Armada jewel in the Morgan miniature sale.

It was an afternoon of enthusiastic bidding and high prices. There was lively competition for a French (Limoges) Champlévé enamel châsse or casket, 6 inches wide and about 5½ inches high, dating from the first half of the thirteenth century. This brought £966 and a Gubbio dish of the sixteenth century, probably by Maestro Giorgio Andreoli, £609. One single ivory chessman, a "castle" dating from the twelfth century, even cost £441 to its new owner.

An exceptionally handsome oak buffet, 46 inches high and 4 feet wide, was much admired among the furniture offered at the same auction. This piece, a relic of the far-off days of Queen Elizabeth, was fitted with the usual cupboard in the central frieze. The panels to the cupboard and the upper and central friezes were inlaid in light-colored wood with rosettes and scroll foliage bordered by checker-pattern. The stiles and borders to the panels were carved with running scroll foliage and lunettes. The four beautiful "galligaskins" baluster supports were enriched with gadrooning, S-scroll foliage and leaves, and the base to the open shelf below with running waved foliage.

Hallway Stenciling

It is frequently difficult to determine how best to treat the walls of an awkward-shaped stair well. A properly placed and well chosen stencil or mask is often a wise form of decoration because it helps to draw attention away from the obvious architectural shortcomings.

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Home Study

Do Teachers Feel at Home in Your Community?

Parents — Teachers
Students

A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

'Adopting' the New Teacher

An Adventure in Friendship Launched by PTA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Downers Grove, Ill.

IN THE fall of 1925 the Parent-Teacher Association of Downers Grove, a suburb of Chicago, launched a new committee, called the Hostess group. Each member of this committee "adopted" a new teacher when she came into the school system, and tried to make her feel as much at home in the community as the hostess herself would want to feel were she suddenly transplanted to a strange spot.

That the scheme has been a workable one is attested to by the fact that it is now entering upon its tenth year of service. The school faculty has doubled in 10 years, necessitating thereby an enlarged hostess group. But so interesting and practical has the work proved, that the chairman has never had any difficulty in securing the number of women necessary to carry out the plans.

When the idea was inaugurated, only newcomers on the faculty that fall were given hostesses, for it seemed like carrying coals to Newcastle to offer social sponsorship to women who had been in the schools for—well, one teacher has been here for more than 30 years, and two others for only a few years less, and so on down to those who in 1925 had seen only a year or two of service in the Downers Grove schools.

Each hostess, then, was assigned a new teacher and she did her utmost for her. The next year, having had nine months of experience behind it, the committee was able to branch out, and each succeeding year has brought additional ideas for practical service.

Teachers Happier

Now our regular routine runs something like this, and that it is as satisfactory as human plans and human relationships can be is shown by the fact that Downers Grove, although not able to pay top line salaries, is never without a long list of applicants for possible vacancies; and many sets of sisters have been here, either together, or one coming after another had left; and practically never in these 10 years has the system been without its groups of old-time friends. That is, Miss Brown, new this year, likes the town and the school, and has Miss Smith and Miss Jones, with whom she has taught in former years, apply, too. All of which goes to show that money isn't the only factor necessary to lure people to a given place.

But to return to our plan: the school board and the superintendent's office are in hearty accord with the work of the committee, and as soon as a teacher is engaged, her name, address, college and church affiliations are given the chairman of the hostess committee.

The chairman then writes her, explaining the hostess plan, assigns a hostess to her, and the hostess also writes. The minister of the church of her choice communicates with her during the summer, and upon her arrival in town is notified by the chairman of her local address. Downers Grove has a large number of college women, and representative members of this group are informed when a co-alumna comes to town.

Place to Live—and Friends

Upon the stranger's arrival, a hostess-driven car is at her disposal, and every effort is made to help her find a pleasant and a conveniently situated place in which to live.

Flowers are taken to the residence of all teachers, new and old, within a few days after school opens, and within a week or so a tea is planned at which the teachers in the five buildings of the village can meet each other and the entire hostess group.

Smaller parties are given by individual hostesses, of course, in order to present their own particular protégés to their own particular circle of friends.

If all of this sounds too perfect, don't mentally accuse the writer of seeing entirely through rose-colored glasses. On some days the lenses are as dark as lenses can be. However, it can be stanchly maintained that the plan is good, and that for the most part it works out well. Human nature being what it is, some hostesses and their teachers are not perfectly suited to each other; and again, some hostesses are more thoughtful than others about the little things that make all the difference in the world between happiness and lack of happiness; between loneliness and sweet contentment. However, the idea works!

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Youthful Discoverers Taking Imaginary Trips

A globe can be just a round ball on a standard, or it can become a means of thrilling adventures into far-off lands, where other boys and girls play familiar games that make us feel we know them, or do interesting and different things we would like to share in. A teacher, a mother or father can be guide on these world trips, charting out a journey that is reinforced with many fascinating books and pictures.

Home and School Co-operation

What the World Is Doing to Bring These Two Together

By Margaretta Willis Reeve

Formerly President of the International Federation of Home and School

ALTHOUGH the movement to secure closer co-operation between home and school has been active in the United States for more than 30 years, we have paid little attention to its progress in other countries. The fact that it expresses a fundamental need is evidenced by the discovery that in at least 33 other nations it has been developed in one form or another.

III

India

India has a League of Parents and Teachers which has for its chief object the abolishment of the all-too-common corporal punishment, both at home and in the schools of the country. It also endeavors to spread among the parents and teachers the newer discoveries and advances in the field of education. Apart from this organization, which is not of great extent geographically, there is little or no systematic work of this type though great need for it is reported and Indian educators are ready to lend it their support. There is for it a vast field of usefulness especially in the smaller communities, where mothers should be reached with simple instruction in hygiene and child care, and for the young women and for the teachers going into rural districts, it should promote the introduction of training in home economics and community organization, in secondary schools and normal schools. The All-India Federation of Teachers at its session in Bombay in 1929 passed resolutions favoring the establishment of home and school co-operation, and the All-India Women's Conference on Educational Reform made a strong plea for this movement. Two directors for India have been appointed in the International Federation of Home and School and every possible assistance will be lent to the work.

Switzerland

A somewhat similar organization is that of "Pro Juventute," in Switzerland. Exhibits carefully planned and equipped with demonstrators go out in cars and stop in a community for a period sufficient to allow the accompanying instructor to reach the local parents and to give encouragement and the newest educational devices to teachers in the more remote neighborhoods. One year the exhibit covers the needs of the preschool child; the next year it is planned for the child of elementary school age and the third year it is concerned with the adolescent, after which the cycle is made again. There is some parent-teacher organization and much is being done by local units in hygiene, scholarships, vacation camps and occupations, etc., but co-operation in the sense of recognition of the necessity for unity in the life of a child and the wisdom of standardizing the methods used in home and school to that end, does not exist, though the need for such an advance is keenly felt by the more progressive educators. There is some motion in the direction of national home and school organization, but as yet the intense individualism of the cantons, which maintain rigidly the independence of their 22 state administrations, stands in the way of progress.

In Belgium there is a fine and strong movement known as the League for Home Education (Ligue de l'Education Familiale) which is doing excellent work, chiefly through the church schools, but which has influenced the homes and the parents of the nation toward the study and understanding of children. Though there is no national organization, parent-teacher work of a high type is being done in many localities, a notable example being that of the section of Brussels called St. Gilles, where an able superintendent has grasped the full significance of the idea and has produced some remarkable results, especially on the line of character training and of community organization in support of the school system.

In Scotland, Edinburgh has recently formed a Council of Home and School which is working in close harmony with the educational authorities. It is ably directed by a fine group of men and women, and is expanding its program from one chiefly concerned with school improvement to one embracing all the aspects of child welfare. Particularly happy results are being obtained through the nursery schools and kindergartens of the state system, where the mothers are gathered into groups and are given practical instruction in health and nutrition.

[This is the third Saturday of our "World Trip." Next week it will be concluded. We are quoting it from a speech given not long ago by Mrs. Reeve.]

On Trying to Be a Good Aunt

The Parent

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Iowa

Dear Parents:

Although I am not a parent, I have enlisted in the service of child welfare by assisting in the rearing of two nieces and a nephew, and therefore have a few experiences to share with the readers of this column.

The elder niece often spent periods of from two to three weeks at "Grandma's house" during the summer months and this afforded the opportunity of helping her to form the habit of daily Bible reading. Each day a certain time was set aside for this reading. This led to her enrolling in the Sunday School, which she has since outgrown, but the practice of daily Bible study goes on, although her parents have not yet joined her in this worthy endeavor.

My younger niece soon accompanied her sister to Sunday school and has continued to attend. She, too, spends much of her time with us, and because she is a very active and athletic child, I have the pleasure of taking her on hikes and other outings. She had never known the thrill of reading a book in a quiet, secluded spot in the wood, and one such experience brought numerous requests for more events of this sort.

When alone, we often talk of how we can improve ourselves in the home, in public, on the telephone, etc. Knowing her indifference to certain wholesome foods, she was asked to consider the practice of keeping a record of the various foods which she was making the effort to enjoy. She adopted this method, with a measure of success, and delighted in reporting at intervals, the progress she had made.

Her mother confided, at one time, that the child was failing somewhat, to do her part about the house. When the opportunity presented itself, it was suggested that she work out a schedule of home duties for her mother's approval, and include in it some phase of work which she had not yet learned to enjoy. This plan was adopted, also.

Because she is abundantly supplied with things of monetary value, I strive always to help her to appreciate and enjoy the "little things" of life, which play so large a part in the forming of a sweet, unspoiled and broadened character.

My nephew's visits are less frequent, but this has not prevented me from taking an active interest in his hobbies and interests. A few very clever cartoons which he had originated and drawn for "Grandma," prompted us to give him a cartoon instruction book which proved very helpful to him. A subscription to a good boy's magazine is renewed for him each year.

I wish to thank all the parents and friends of children for the lovely articles they have contributed to this column. They have been a great help to me in my endeavor to be a worthy aunt, Sunday school teacher, and general helpmate to all the youngsters with whom I come in contact.

(Miss) F. A.

* * *

Companionship After Working Hours

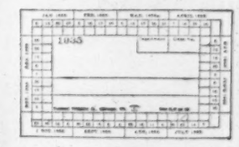
Cuba

I so much enjoy the Parent Column, and read it eagerly for help in bringing up a child, that I am wondering if someone who has had the same experience may be able to help me with advice.

A little over two years ago it became necessary for me to take into my home a young niece of 13 years, who was considered a "young-minded" child. I had never had much contact with children, and as I am at business all day, it has been somewhat of a problem to find time for real companionship with her. I have her in an excellent school, and she is gradually "growing up," but she seems to have no interest in anything except her horse, which is on a farm near Havana, and which she rides whenever the opportunity offers. She doesn't care much for reading, sewing or housework, and I hope that someone who has had to be earner as well as homemaker and mother, can help me with ideas for bringing out interest in the things in which a child should be interested.

Thanking you for all the pleasure and aid I have had from the Parent,

(Mrs.) L. P. N.



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Sherwin Cody

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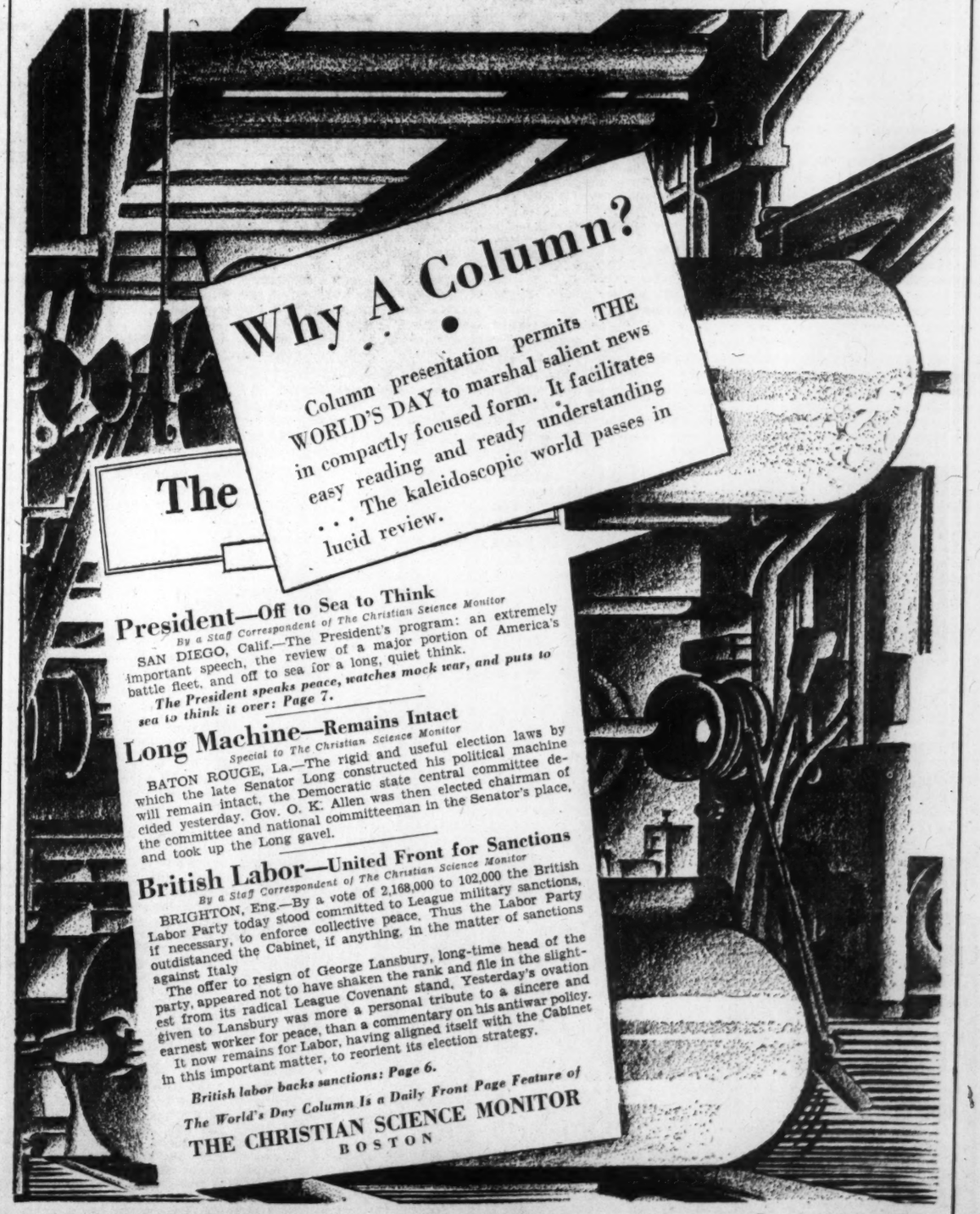
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President—Off to Sea to Think
By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The President's program: an extremely important speech, the review of a major portion of America's battle fleet, and off to sea for a long, quiet think.
The President speaks peace, watches mock war, and puts to sea to think it over: Page 7.
Long Machine—Remains Intact
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
BATON ROUGE, La.—The rigid and useful election laws by which the late Senator Long constructed his political machine will remain intact, the Democratic state central committee decided yesterday. Gov. O. K. Allen was then elected chairman of the committee and national committeeman in the Senator's place, and took up the Long gavel.
British Labor—United Front for Sanctions
By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
BRIGHTON, Eng.—By a vote of 2,168,000 to 102,000 the British Labor Party today stood committed to League military sanctions, if necessary, to enforce collective peace. Thus the Labor Party outdistanced the Cabinet, if anything, in the matter of sanctions against Italy
The offer to resign of George Lansbury, long-time head of the party, appeared not to have shaken the rank and file in the slightest from its radical League Covenant stand. Yesterday's ovation given to Lansbury was more a personal tribute to a sincere and earnest worker for peace, than a commentary on his antiwar policy. It now remains for Labor, having aligned itself with the Cabinet in this important matter, to reorient its election strategy.
British labor backs sanctions: Page 6.
The World's Day Column Is a Daily Front Page Feature of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

Books for Children, 1839-1879

PERHAPS all public libraries own, tucked away in the dim reaches of regions below-stairs, an accumulation of books that have gone out of fashion. I know one library that has such a place for forgotten books. There are doubtless many more. It is a book-lover's holiday, and a social-historian's hunting-trip, to spend a few hours among those antiques of literary taste.

I have had an opportunity recently to take two or three such holidays, or hunting-trips, or what you will. Among the amusing discoveries and trophies of the hunt none gave me more diversion than the books for children.

In this particular collection only genuine antiques had been preserved. The detritus of the last fifty years was somewhere else, I do not know where; and the juvenalia that I found began with 1839 and ended about 1879. As a matter of fact, the library to which they belonged is credited with having been the first institution of its kind for children in the United States. Some of the original purchases would now be catalogued as books for adult readers. The oldest volume that could strictly be described as a book for children was one in a series, called "The School Library," published in 1839.

* * *

THIS SERIES was a conscientious effort on the part of the State Board of Education in Massachusetts to give children something good to read, and good for them. The difficulty, of course, was in satisfying both purposes, a situation a little simplified, however, by the fact that with the board the latter purpose always outweighed the former. Edward Everett, statesman, orator and writer, and governor of his state from 1836 to 1839, was chairman of the board. Whether or not Mr. Everett decided what authors should be represented in the series, I have no way of learning.

The editor of the single volume that I found belonging to the series was Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, famous for her long editorship of *Godey's Lady's Book*, and for writing "Mary had a little lamb"—though her right to that second glory has been disputed. The contents of the book consist of selections from the writings of Miss Jane Taylor, prefaced by the young lady's silhouette and an account of her life. Mrs. Hale describes her justly as being "pleasing though not beautiful" in appearance. The selections originally were published in an English magazine for young people, called the *Minor's Pocket Book*, that flourished for a dozen years at the beginning of the nineteenth century. This magazine introduced the Taylor family to the world—not only Jane, but Ann, and Isaac, and possibly Jefferys—and the Taylors introduced to the world the "awful warning" school of verse. Nevertheless they did not quite forget what children like, and one of them was the author of "Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

* * *

JANE WROTE BOTH fiction and poetry. One of her poems in the School Library edition, typical of all of them in respect to style, has a note suggestive of progressive education. It is called "Petition" and is supposed to come from the lips of a nine-year-old. One hopes that the request of the would-be home gardener was granted.

"A pretty garden I would make,
That you would like, I know,
Then pray, papa, for pity's sake,
This bit of land bestow."

Next in age were two books, dated 1846. One, for edification, bore the title, "The Book of Good Examples, drawn from Authentic History and Biography, designed to Illustrate the Beneficial Effects of Virtuous Conduct." John Frost, LL.D., was the compiler. Doctor-of-Letters Frost used two hundred examples "to incite the young to the study and practice of those active duties and virtuous habits which form the basis, not less of success in life and private happiness, than of distinction and honor among men."

The other book of the same date was a piece of fiction, deemed suitable by library trustees of that era for infant enjoyment. It was called "The Royal Oak and Other Stories." The anonymous author described himself—or herself—as "a western teacher." Some child, in sheer boredom, had written on a blank page at the back,

"Not Very Good
or
Not Very Bad."

The evaluation is accurate.

* * *

UNDER THE DATES of 1851 and 1852, respectively, are two other story-books that are examples of the worst and the best available at the time. The worst is "The History of Michael Kemp," by Anne Woodrooffe. Its sub-title, which tells nearly all one needs to know, is "The Happy Farmer's Lad, a Tale of Rustic Life, illustrative of the spiritual blessings and temporal advantages of early piety." That it was popular is evidenced by the fact that this volume was one of a "3rd edition from 6th London edition." That the author was so unmindful of the advantages of concreteness that she could not even give a name to the scene of her story is shown by the first sentence: "The village of P. was situated on a gentle ascent clothed with beech woods."

The other story-book of about the same date was a little far-away cousin to Rachel Field's "Hitty." It was the "Memoirs of a London Doll, written by Herself and edited by Mrs. Fairstar." Here was a writer who understood what children liked and was able to put himself in their place. Himself, I say, because "Mrs. Fairstar" was Richard Henry Horne, humanitarian, and friend of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Horne was one of the true child-hearted writers, like Lewis Carroll, Edward Lear, Laura E. Richards, and A. A. Milne. Even the illustrations in the faded little red book are bearable, and Maria Poppet, the doll, is a joy. The book has recently been revived in an attractive new edition.

* * *

WHEN I UNEARTHED "Children's Sayings," by Caroline Hadley, printed in 1864, I thought I had found one of those amusing though generally superfluous anthologies of infantile bon mots and boners. To my disappointment I discovered that it was quite different—a prodigiously elevating little treatise containing short preachments on expressions that children often use—"In a minute," "I don't like," "I can't do it," "I will," "I won't," "I don't care," and others. Imagine the uncontrollable delight of a child upon receiving this book as a gift or having it handed out to him from a librarian's desk!

During the 1870's series-books began to appear. Glorified be the memory of Jacob Abbott, Elijah Kellogg, "Oliver Optic," "Harry Castlemon" and others who carried their well-loved characters through story after story, and, not always in the most finished style but at any rate with a genuine desire to please their young public with plenty of action, wrote books that children really liked.

The oldest of such books in that particular collection was a member of "The Little Canary" series, by Mrs. M. A. Osgood, 1870. One of the "Charley Roberts" series, printed in 1873, is chiefly notable for its stylish illustrations. Such *little* feet! There were some of Jacob Abbott's "Rollo" books of about the same date, and one of Horace E. Scudder's "Bodley" series—but that was written a little later. The "Pansy" books, the "Elsie" books (sanctimonious creations but devoured by thousands of eager little girls, I myself among them), the current beloved "Bluebonnets" and "Swallows and Amazons"—these were presaged by "The Little Canary."

* * *

ANOTHER OF THE stories with a lesson, or more correctly speaking, a lesson scantily clothed with a story, was "Jessie's Parrot," by Joanna H. Mathews, dated 1873. So that everyone will understand its value, it bears upon its title page the legend, "A Haughty Spirit Goeth Before a Fall." It was, doubtless, that embellishment which prompted the library purchasers to procure the book. Reading for fun was not yet a part of anyone's program for the young.

Lessons, however, were more pleasingly disguised as years went on. By the 1880's there began an acceptable presentation of informative books for children, among them Charles Kingsley's "Madam How and Lady Why, First Lessons in Earth Lore for Children." Here was one of the first of the simple, well-written, and stimulating books about nature that now have a large space on the shelves of junior libraries.

The boys and girls who now flock into spacious libraries dedicated to their own particular use, and accept as a matter of course its freely offered riches of art, story, verse, and information, might be faintly curious, I suppose, if they would be shown those old books stored away in the basement; but I am sure none of these young persons, except perhaps little girls who already knew "The Memoirs of a London Doll," could be persuaded to read one of the books.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HORSE'S HEAD IN JADE, *Belonging to the Han Dynasty* (206 B. C.-220 A. D.): *In the Eumorfopoulos Collection, England*

SOMEWHERE about two thousand years ago, some unknown Chinese sculptor carved this horse's head in jade. Experts assign this work with confidence to the Han dynasty (206 B. C. to 220 A. D.), and its eloquent simplicity and purity of form afford a striking contrast to the more elaborate Chinese jades carved in the eighteenth century. Even in this remote period, China already had an old civilization, and the affectionate respect which this particular dynasty has long enjoyed is indicated by the fact that, to this day, most of the Chinese style themselves Sons of Han.

A Ruskin would be tempted to draw a moral from the marked development of brilliant art achievement during this period and the broad-minded humanity which distinguished several of the Han emperors. During the reign of Wen (179 to 156 B. C.), the severity of the law was moderated by the abolishment of torture and mutilation as penalties; and this wise ruler ordained that a criminal should bear his own punishment without its extension to members of his family. Kuang-wu (A. D. 25-58) was another humane sovereign, and it was his son, the Emperor Ming (A. D. 58-76), who sent an embassy to India which brought back sacred writings and Buddhist monks as translators and teachers.

This exquisite example of Han sculpture and craftsmanship is one of the many masterpieces in the collection of Mr. George Eumorfopoulos, which has recently been acquired by the Victoria & Albert Museum, London.

F. R.

Snug Cove
(Fall Sunset)

IN THAT last light of afternoon,
Chill as the radiance of the moon,
The shadow of a spruce tree fell,
The level branches parallel,
Upon the water sharp and clear,
So far below, yet somehow near;
Thick, ragged boughs with sun between
Were stretched upon the brilliant green,
The mast-like trunk, with bark and bole,
Each scraggy twig and every hole;

A shadow to look down upon
A spruce that lay before the sun,
While on the cliff, in living pride,
The spruce itself stood by my side;

And then, the earth had rolled away
From that peculiar slant of day—
The water turned to breathe once more,
And send a long wave to the shore;
The cove was quickly dark and bare,
No second spruce lay shadowed there.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

A Villa on the Riviera

ROYCE set out from Toulon and determined to drive along the coast whithersoever the road would take him. Eventually it became hardly a road at all, merely a track with a species of mica shingle upon either hand and a capacity—or should it be want of capacity?—for holding up cars which was hardly to be matched in the South. This abominable byway terminated at length in a little bay and the village of Le Canadel.

Here was a wild spot indeed—the most southern point in the French Riviera. Henry Royce naturally fell in love with the place immediately. It was far from men and social things . . . merely a few antiques in the way of humanity whose nearest shops were some twenty miles away. But two villas and a hotel constituted Le Canadel at that time. No one could have had a suspicion of the fame which awaited it through the patronage which one of the greatest of England's artificers was to bestow.

Henry Royce—Claude Johnson, of course, at his elbow—determined that this was the spot whereon he would like to live. . . .

"I would like to build a house here," he said, surveying the glory of the blue sea and the grandeur of the distant hills which towered above them. Claude Johnson listened and ultimately made some excuse to slip away from the party. . . .

He went out of the hotel at Le Canadel, and he came back with land—magician's work, truly.

To Royce, he said, "We can begin to build whenever you like," and build almost immediately they did. A pretty villa, La Mimosa, rose as at the waving of a magic wand on the hill above this lonely scene. There was another villa below it for those associates who would come there presently to gather up the innumerable blueprints and to carry them in triumph to Derby. Friends would visit him and sit in the sun upon that charming loggia. The scent of roses would welcome and the long silence of the night refresh them. . . .

At Le Canadel Henry Royce began for the first time to realise that man was not a mere machine and that there was something in human associations which he had not until that time wholly perceived. His visitors began to find him an excellent host. There were actually days when he would forget the blueprints and remember that he was in the sunshine. He did as others do when they are in the South: he drove out to "places of interest," dined there and came home by the moonlight. Mauré, Cogolin, Grimaud, Brignoles, Collobrières—all were visited.

He made many friends in the neighbourhood, and "Monsieur Royce," a distinguished figure in his French cloak, was well known and well loved by the local residents. He was often to be seen at Lavandou chatting with the fishermen, who took great pleasure in showing him their motor boats and their nets, the chemical treatment of which particularly interested him. In return for this instruction he would explain to these simple folk the intricacies of his great car, and as he drove off, they would crowd round and raise their hats simultaneously—a pleasant mark of respect and affection.

So he spent his days, while the nights found him on his verandah with a telescope, or, alternately, playing chess, at which we are not surprised to read that he became a master.—From "The Life of Sir Henry Royce, Bart.," by MAX PEMBERTON. (London: Selwyn & Blount.)

„Durch Stillesein und Hoffen"

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

EINE Mutter, die zugesehen hatte, wie ruhig und gründlich ihr Junge seine Pflichten erfüllte, sagte zu ihm: „Du wirst in der Regel mehr vollbringen als diejenigen in deiner Umgebung, die ihre Anstrengungen mehr zur Schau tragen; aber du tust deine Arbeit so ruhig, daß das, was du vollbringst, oft nicht geschätzt werden wird". In jenem Augenblick hatte der Junge das Empfinden, daß ihm ein geschätztes Lob gespendet wurde, und er war beruhigt. Als er jedoch erwachsen war und schwerere Pflichten auf sich nahm, dachte er zuweilen etwas wehmütig an die damalige Einschätzung seines Charakters, als er sah, daß weder seine Beweggründe noch seine Arbeit jene Wertschätzung fanden, die ihm von einer einsichtsvollen Mutter erzeigt geworden war. Aber er hatte einsehen gelernt, daß er fortfahren mußte zu tun, was ihm recht schien, und daß er sich nicht auf die Anerkennung anderer als Ansporn verlassen, noch sich durch Mangel an Anerkennung vom Rechttun abhalten lassen durfte. Er hatte wie so mancher andere durch die Christliche Wissenschaft die Bedeutung der Versicherung verstehen gelernt, die in den Worten des Propheten zum Ausdruck kommt (Jes. 30, 15): „Durch Stillesein und Hoffen würdet ihr stark sein".

Nicht durch ein Gefühl menschlicher Fähigkeit und Stärke leisten wir die beste Arbeit, sondern durch Vertrauen auf Gott, das göttliche Gemüt, als die einzige Intelligenz und Macht. Stille, die vielleicht nicht die Aufmerksamkeit oder die Bewunderung der Welt auf sich zieht, mag auf lebendigem, geistigem Vertrauen beruhen und zum Vollbringen des Guten beitragen. Die Sterblichen haben zuweilen viel Selbstvertrauen und suchen durch die Art ihres Redens und Handelns die Aufmerksamkeit auf sich zu ziehen. Sie wollen von der geistigen Versicherung, die unauffällig viel vollbringen kann, nichts wissen. Bei ihrem falschen Vertrauen auf das Materielle glauben sie, materielles Lob nicht entbehren zu können. Halten sie aber an dieser Gesinnung fest, so fehlt ihnen die Kraft zum Wirken und Ausharren, die vom Verlaß auf Gott als der einzigen Quelle führender Weisheit und alles Wirklichen und Guten kommt.

Wer sich durch die Christliche Wissenschaft von falschem Verlaß abwendet und das Gebot und die Verheißung der Bibel annimmt (Spr. 3, 26): „Der Herr ist dein Trotz", lernt die tiefe Bedeutung des Vertrauens auf die göttliche Liebe verstehen; denn er weiß, daß er nur durch Widerspiegelung des allwirkenden Gemüts Gutes vollbringen kann. Er findet darin die Führung des göttlichen Gemüts, wenn er seine Pflichten erfüllt und seine Angelegenheiten der Obhut des göttlichen Prinzips anvertraut.

Der Grund für intelligentes Gottvertrauen ist in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 368) erklärt, wo Mary Baker Eddy schreibt: „Das Vertrauen, welches die Wissenschaft einflößt, liegt in der Tatsache, daß Wahrheit wirklich und der Irrtum unwirklich ist". In der Christlichen Wissenschaft versteht man unter Irrtum alles, was Gott und Seiner guten Schöpfung unähnlich ist. Alles Unharmonische des sterblichen Daseins—Schmerzen, Leid, Begrenzung, Mißerfolg—sind lauter Erdichtungen eines unwirklichen Traums von einem materiellen Dasein, von etwas, was Gott nicht kennt, nicht lenkt und nicht segnet. Aber „der Irrtum ist unwirklich". Die Erkenntnis dieser Tatsache, die dem Sucher kommt, wenn er sich in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit vertieft, wird ein Teil seiner mentalen Ausrüstung beim Beweisen der Tatsache, daß „die Wahrheit wirklich ist". Alles, was gut und wünschenswert, heilsam und beglückend ist, ist durch Vergegenwärtigung der Wahrheit des Seins, der Wahrheit der Güte und Allheit Gottes und der Vollkommenheit des wirklichen Menschen, die das geistige Selbst aller in sich schließt, erreichbar.

Hier haben wir in der Tat eine Grundlage für wahres Vertrauen, eine Grundlage, auf der wir uns aus jeder Lage, in der wir uns augenblicklich befinden, durch Stillesein und die Gewißheit, daß wir geistige Harmonie und Befriedigung erlangen werden, heraus- und emporarbeiten können. Wenn manchmal die Ansprüche des Irrtums auf Wirklichkeit besonders hartnäckig scheinen, wenn rechte Bemühung und Arbeit auf Widerstand stoßen und eher Mißerfolg als Beweis vorzuliegen scheint, mag man vorübergehend das Gefühl des „Stillesein und Hoffens" verlieren und eine vom Irrtum eingeflößte beunruhigende Besorgnis empfinden. Zu solchen Zeiten ist schon mancher Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft dadurch geheilt worden, daß er an das Gebot dachte (Ps. 46, 11): „Seid stille und erkennet, daß ich Gott bin. . . . Ich will Ehre einlegen auf Erden". Durch Befolgen dieses Gebots hat er geistige Ruhe wiedererlangt, und er weiß, daß trotz des Augenscheins der Sinne sowohl sein wirkliches Selbst als auch das aller anderen Menschen auf ewig in der Wahrheit bleibt, die allein wirklich ist.

Über unsere gottverliehene Fähigkeit, bei allen unseren Bedürfnissen die Wahrheit des Seins zu beweisen, schreibt Mrs. Eddy (Pulpit and Press, S. 3): „Wisse also, daß du unumschränkte Macht hast, recht zu denken und recht zu handeln, und daß nichts dir dieses Erbe rauben und die Liebe mißbrauchen kann". Und in demselben Abschnitt fährt sie fort: „Unsere Sicherheit liegt in unserer Zuversicht, daß wir tatsächlich in der Wahrheit und der Liebe, des Menschen ewiger Wohnstätte, weilen. Eine solche himmlische Zuversicht macht allem Kriegführen ein Ende und gebietet dem Aufruhr Einhalt; denn der gute Kampf, den wir gekämpft haben, ist vorüber, und die göttliche Liebe gibt uns den wahren Sinn von Sieg". Wir haben heute die Wissenschaft der allgegenwärtigen göttlichen Liebe, und Gott hat uns die Intelligenz gegeben, ihre Macht zu verstehen und zu beweisen. Und wenn wir von der Wahrheit Gebrauch machen, werden wir die Verheißung erfüllt finden: „Durch Stillesein und Hoffen würdet ihr stark sein".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Sweet Water and Bitter

WE GOT the bottle because no one was drinking tap water on Sandy Hill that season. Perhaps someone had discovered a fine spring near by and was selling its waters; or, perhaps, quite frankly, the tap water was not very good.

It was all so long ago that no one really remembers. At any rate, the big glass bottle was rocking peacefully in its cradle when we said farewell to the house, and the men who were to pack us up for the West came in. The bottle that was marked for return to the water bottling company was, instead, provided with a substantial crate and shipped with the rest of our belongings out to a prairie village. There it moped in a corner of the cellar for nearly five years, until the move to the farm discovered its possibilities and it became suddenly a priceless possession.

Sweet water and bitter is no empty metaphor on the prairie. The well we drilled gave an abundance of clear water, but always too bitter for one to drink with any joy. Cattle and horses drank the alkaline water cheerfully. It did very well for cooking purposes, too; but the green glass bottle, filled from the school-yard well in the village, was all that stood between our farmhouse and a cool sweet water supply, during that first long summer. The bottle made several trips a week into the village, until frost made this seem too hazardous, and a big tin milk can was provided. By car or buggy or sleigh, the milk can traveled back and forth the two and a half miles to the village for four years; and, on its return, its contents were poured through a large tin funnel into the bottle, again rocking happily in its cradle.

What a grateful contribution it made to our daily living.

When I think of that precious water supply, I remember James Stephens' story of the Irish tinker and his donkey and his daughter, Mary. One day Mary had provided a fine meal for her father and his three friends and after it they were resting happily about the fire. Then the tinker thought to inquire of Mary if the ass was all right. Mary said: "He's eating the grass still, but I think he may be wanting a drink," to which her father replied, as he shifted to a more comfortable position: "He had a good drink yesterday."

F. D.

"In quietness and in confidence"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A MOTHER who had watched a youth's manner of quietly and thoroughly performing his duties observed, "You will usually accomplish more than those around you who may make more show of their efforts, but you do your work so quietly that oftentimes what you accomplish will not be appreciated." At the moment the youth felt that he was receiving valued praise and was comforted. When maturity had been reached, however, and weightier duties assumed, he remembered that earlier appraisal of his characteristics, sometimes a little ruefully, when he saw that neither his motives nor his work met with appreciation such as had been shown by a discerning mother. But he had learned that he must go on doing what it was right for him to do, and that others' appreciation must not be depended upon as an incentive, or lack of it allowed to be a deterrent to his own right doing. He had learned through Christian Science, as has many another, the meaning of the assurance voiced through the prophet's words (Isaiah 30:15), "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

Not through a sense of human ability and strength is one's best work done, but through confidence in God, divine Mind, as the only intelligence and power. Quietness, which may not attract the world's attention or its admiration, may rest in active spiritual confidence and aid in the accomplishment of that which is good. Mortals sometimes have much self-reliance, and strive to attract attention in their manner of speaking and doing. They do not like the spiritual assurance which may accomplish much without notice. Having a false trust in materiality, they think they need the praise of materiality. Holding to this attitude of thought, however, they miss the strength to do and endure which comes from reliance on God, as alone the source of guiding wisdom and of all that is real and good.

Those who through Christian Science are turning away from false trusts and adopting the Scriptural command and promise (Proverbs 3:26), "The Lord shall be thy confidence," are learning the deep significance of resting on divine Love, knowing that in reflecting omnipotent and active Mind alone can they accomplish good; and herein they are finding the guidance of divine Mind in performing their duties and in bringing their affairs under the control of divine Principle.

The reason for intelligent trust in God is made plain in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 368), where Mary Baker Eddy says, "The confidence inspired by Science lies in the fact that Truth is real and error is unreal." In Christian Science error is understood to include all that is unlike God and His good creation. All the inharmonies of mortal existence—the pain, the sorrow, the limitation, the defeat—all these are figments of an unreal dream of existence as material, as something which God does not know or govern or bless. But "error is unreal," and knowledge of this fact, which comes to the seeker when he begins to study Science and Health, becomes a part of his mental equipment in demonstrating the fact that "Truth is real." All that is good and desirable, all that is wholesome and happifying, is obtainable through a realization of the truth of being, the truth of God's goodness and allness, and of the perfection of the real man, which includes the spiritual selfhood of all.

Here indeed is a basis for true confidence and for working onward and upward, from whatever present situation, in quietness and certainty of attaining spiritual harmony and satisfaction. Sometimes, when error's claims to reality appear particularly persistent, when right effort and work meet with resistance, and when defeat rather than demonstration seems at hand, one may temporarily lose the sense of quietness and confidence and feel the disturbing anxiety which error suggests. At such times many a student of Christian Science has healingly reminded himself of the command (Psalms 46:10), "Be still, and know that I am God: . . . I will be exalted in the earth." In obeying it he has regained spiritual serenity, knowing that, whatever the evidence before the senses, his real selfhood, as well as that of all others, is ever abiding in Truth, which alone is real.

Of our God-given ability to demonstrate the truth of being in all our needs, Mrs. Eddy has said (Pulpit and Press, p. 3), "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love." And in the same paragraph she continues: "Our surety is in our confidence that we are indeed dwellers in Truth and Love, man's eternal mansion. Such a heavenly assurance ends all warfare, and bids tumult cease, for the good fight we have waged is over, and divine Love gives us the true sense of victory." We have today the Science of ever-present divine Love, and we have from God the intelligence to understand and to prove its power. And in utilizing the truth we shall find the promise fulfilled, "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

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By Forrest Price

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Others of the list just sauntered along without getting anywhere in particular.

Total sales approximated 800,000 shares.

Among the metals, U. S. Smelting advanced about 3 points. Others in this group showing gains included Howe Sound, International Nickel, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting and American Metal.

General Motors, Chrysler, Auburn and some of the motor affiliates were on the upside.

Allis Chalmers reached a new high for the year by rising 2 points or so.

Others prominently on the upward path were Interboro, Case, Deere, International Harvester, Manhattan Elevated, Timken, Columbian Carbon, Owens-Illinois Glass, Chile Copper and Calumet & Hecla.

Profit-taking caused a few soft spots. Adams Express preferred dropped more than 2 points.

Moderate gains were made by bonds. The New York tractions were in good demand, the Interboro 6s and Manhattan Railway issues rising about 3 points. Tentative agreement on unification was reported, and this was given as a reason for the advance.

U. S. Governments were mixed. In the foreign group Italian issues were strong.

Among the commodities corn and wheat were strong at Chicago. Cotton in New York marked time.

Recent weakness of railroad issues has brought fresh attention to these equities. The carriers, as everybody knows, have been in a precarious position financially for a long time.

And everybody knows why. Without going into details as to the underlying reasons for the unfortunate position in which the roads find themselves, holders of the carrier shares may take some consolation in what the future may have in store for them.

Of course the various roads have different problems, and some will be solved earlier than others. But here is the "crumb of comfort": Traffic conditions are bound to improve eventually because of the certain improvement in business, particularly the heavy industries. Business betterment has been under way during the last year or so, but actually it has not begun to show its improvement possibilities. Conservative observers agree that the future is likely to see the greatest business upturn ever known.

Markets at a Glance

by the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; metals and motors in demand.

Bonds: Improved; U. S. Governments mixed.

Curb: Higher; specialties advance.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; gold currencies recover.

Cotton: Quiet; local and southern selling.

Sugar: Closed.

Foreign

Berlin—Prices advanced on the Boerse today although buying was restricted. The closing quotations were at the day's highest.

London and Paris—closed.

Market Opinions

W. A. Nash & Co., Boston: Prices on the stock market have again reacted sharply, as a result of uncertainties caused by the crisis in European affairs. We feel that this reaction offers a promising opportunity to purchase stocks at attractive levels. Each time in the past 1½ years that such uneasy action has developed (as in the case of the assassination of Premier Dollfuss in the summer of 1934), investors who took this opportunity to accumulate stocks have been well rewarded.

Henry Clews & Co., New York: It must be borne in mind that under the new SEC rules marginal requirements are stiffer than was the case before this act became a law and that prices have gone the greater the margin required, so that there has been no pyramiding on profits as in the past, and margin calls by brokers have been kept to the minimum. Furthermore, the public has not been trading to any large extent, so that at practically all times the underpinning of the share list has been sound and the market is not now as vulnerable to either short selling or liquidation as was the case before the new rules and regulations were put into force.

Dividend Declarations

Regular

Company	Rate	Per-iod	Pay-able	Stock of Record
American Chic Co	75c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 12
Do Extra	25c		Jan. 2	Dec. 12
Briggs Mfg Co	50c	Q	Oct. 31	Oct. 16
Do Extra	50c		Oct. 31	Oct. 16
Edis Elec Ill of Bos	$2	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 10
Howes Bros 7% 1st pf	$1.75	Q	Sept.30	Sept.20
Do 7% 2d pf	$1.75	Q	Sept.30	Sept.20
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Sept.30	Sept.20
Jantzen Knit Mills	10c	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 1	Nov. 25
Midwest Oil ($1)	3c	Q	Oct. 15	Sept.30
Do ($10)	30c	Q	Oct. 15	Sept.30
Midwest Oil ($1) pf	5c	Q	Oct. 15	Sept.30
Nash Motors	25c		Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Ohio P S 5% pf	41¾c	M	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Do 6% pf	50c	M	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Do 7% pf	58⅓c	M	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Rolland Paper, Ltd. 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Tol Edis 5% pf	41⅔c	M	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Do 6% pf	50c	M	Nov. 1	Oct. 15
Do 7% pf	58⅓c	M	Nov. 1	Oct. 15

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Wheat					
December	1.06¾	1.09½	1.06½	1.08⅜	+.02
May	1.04¾	1.07	1.04¼	1.06	+.01¾
July	.95½	.96⅜	.95⅜	.95⅞	+ ½
Corn					
December	.62⅞	.64¾	.62⅞	.64¼	+.01½
May	.61	.62½	.60¾	.62⅛	+.01½
July	.61½	.63¾	.61½	.62⅞	+.01⅝
Oats					
December	.29⅜	.30	.29¼	.29¾	+ ⅜
May	.30¼	.30⅞	.30¼	.30⅝	+ ½
July	.30⅛	.30⅝	.30⅛	.30⅜	+ ⅜

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Wool top futures closed firm, 5-10 higher.

	High	Low	Last
December	92.6	91.8	92.1B
February	92.2	92.2	92.6B
March	93.4	93.3	92.9B
May	92.6	92.6	93.0B

B—Bid.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 5	Last Oct. 4
115	110	7	Abranam & S pf	30	113¾	113½	113½	...
9⅝	4¼	..	Adams Express	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅛
94	84¾	5	Adams Exp pf	110	92	91¾	92	94
35½	28	2	Adams Millis	200	33¼	33	33	32½
14⅛	4½	..	Advance Rumely	400	13¾	13	13¾	..
8⅜	6½	.80	Affiliated Prod	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅞
20¼	15½	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	1200	15⅝	15¼	15¼	15¼
2½	¾	..	Alleghany Corp n	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
8½	2⅜	..	Allegh pf ww xxx n	100	5	5	5	..
173	125	6	Allied Chem	300	166	166	166	165
7⅜	3⅛	..	Allied Stores	200	6½	6	6½	6
29¾	12	..	Allis Chalmers	2400	29¾	28½	29¼	27¾
73¾	49	5	Allied St pf	200	69⅞	69½	69½	68½
4⅛	2½	..	Amal Leather	200	3½	3⅛	3½	..
71	48½	2	Amerada	200	65	63	63	63
57¾	41½	3	Am Ag Ch Del	100	51	51	51	50½
32½	13½	..	Am Bank Note	200	29½	29	29	28¾
65¼	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	63	63	63	..
17¾	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	200	14½	14¾	14¾	14½
146⅝	110	4¶	Am Can	1700	141½	140	141½	142
25⅜	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	200	19½	19¼	19¼	19¾
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	400	25¾	25	25¾	24¾
9¼	2	..	Am & For Pow	400	5¾	5½	5½	5⅝
42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	30	30½	30½	30
38¼	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	26	26	26	25½
15⅜	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	1600	15⅛	14½	15	14¼
39¾	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	38	38	38	38
37¼	29¼	2.40	Am Home Prod	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31½
4⅞	2¼	..	Am Ice	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2¼
9⅞	4½	..	Am International	400	8¼	8	8¼	7⅞
49½	10¼	..	Am Locomotive	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14½
18¾	10½	..	Am Machine & Met	200	10½	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
9¾	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	300	10⅛	10	10¼	10
28	13½	..	Am Metal	6400	28	26⅝	27¼	26¾
28⅞	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fy	500	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
9½	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	500	6½	6¼	6¼	6⅜
41½	8¼	..	Am P&L 5% pf	300	30¼	30¼	30¼	29¾
49½	10¼	..	Am P&L 6% pf	3500	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	35¼
18¾	10½	..	Am Radiator	1200	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	16⅝
27⅞	15¾	.30b	Am Rolling Mill	300	25¾	25½	25½	25½
14⅜	4½	..	Am Sealing	3600	51	50	51	49¼
51¼	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	112
117¼	103	6	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	71	71	71	..
76	63	3¶	Am Snuff	100	94½	94½	94½	97⅞
102¾	72½	5	Am Tob	400	100¾	100½	100½	100½
105½	72½	5	Am Tob B	50	98	98	98	..
102	88	2	Am Steel F pf	100	134¾	134¾	134¾	134
140⅝	129⅛	6	Am Tob	600	36	36	36	36½
43	33½	2¶	Am Stores	500	52½	51½	52½	51¾
70½	51	2	Am Sugar Ref	500	137½	137	137½	137½
145⅜	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	100	5	5	5	4½
6¾	2½	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	70	24½	23½	24½	24½
26¼	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	600	158⅝	154	158⅝	154⅝
19¼	7⅛	..	Am Wat W & E	300	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼
10⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	200	58¾	57⅞	58	57½
61⅛	38½	..	Am Woolen pf	2700	5½	4¾	5½	4⅞
5⅝	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	23100	22⅝	21¾	22⅜	21⅜
23	8	..	Anaconda Cop	300	26	25½	26	25
28	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	100	12	12	12	12
17⅝	10⅞	.60	Anchor Cap	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3½	1½	..	A P W Paper	200	45½	45½	45½	45¼
52	36	1¶	Archer Daniels	300	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
8	4	..	Arnold Constable	200	6½	6½	6½	6⅜
8⅞	3¾	..	Artloom Corp	200	9	9	9	8⅞
38	16½	.50	Armstg Cork	400	36½	36	36	35⅞
15⅛	7⅞	..	Asso Dry Goods	300	14¼	14	14	14⅛
57⅞	35⅝	2b	Atchison T&SF	700	45½	44¼	44¾	45
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	300	21¼	21	21	21
7½	3	..	Atl Gulf & W I	60	6	6	6	6
10½	6	..	Atl Gulf&WI pf	200	8	8	8	..
28	20½	1	Atl Refining	1200	21½	21	21¼	21
115	100¼	6	Atlas Powder pf	20	112	112	112	..
39¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	800	36¾	36¼	36¼	38¼
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	100	7	7	7	7
4¼	2¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	1500	3½	3¼	3½	3¼

—B—

6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	400	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
18	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	400	13⅜	13½	13½	13½
23	9⅛	..	Balt & Ohio pf	200	18	18	18	18
10⅝	5⅛	60¶	Barnsdall A	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9¼
23¼	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	1700	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	21½
52½	34	2	Best & Co	400	52¼	52	52½	51¾
41½	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	1700	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	36⅝
103¾	55¾	1¾b	Beth Steel pf	500	103¾	102	102¾	101¾
14¼	9⅝	..	Elaw Knox	300	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
16⅜	6¼	..	Boeing Airplane	4800	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	15
59⅞	39⅜	3	Bohn Alum & Br	300	46½	46	46½	46
39¾	38¾	2¶	Bon Ami B	10	42¾	42¾	42¾	42½
26⅜	21	1.60	Borden	500	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
58	28¼	2	Borg Warner	400	57	56¼	57	56
49⅝	24½	.2¶	Briggs Mfg	2600	49⅛	48¾	48¾	48⅜
15⅝	8½	.40	Bridgept Brass	400	15⅜	15	15⅜	14⅞
45⅜	23⅜	3	Briggs & Strat	100	42¾	42¾¼	43	43
46¾	26½	2	Brooklyn Man T	1200	43	42⅛	43	41½
100	90	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	98	98	98	97¼
7	3⅜	..	Brunswick Balke	300	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
15	8⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
¾	¼	..	Budd Mfg Rts	900	⅝	½	½	½
6⅛	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	1700	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5⅝
51	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	400	51	50¼	51	48¼
9¼	2½	..	Budd Wheel	500	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	8½
23⅞	8¼	..	Bullard	700	23¼	22⅛	23⅛	22⅝
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	100	8¼	8	8	9
20½	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	700	19¼	19	19¼	19
22½	11	..	Bush T Bldgs pf	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
2⅜	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	500	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2¼
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	500	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	16

—C—

42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing	1000	34⅜	34	34¼	33⅞
1⅛	⅛	..	Callahan Z & S	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
6⅛	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	8500	6¼	5¾	6¼	5⅝
27	7½	.40b	Campbell Wy&C	300	24¾	24½	24¾	24⅝
16⅜	8⅛	..	Canada Dry	1200	10¼	9½	10¼	9½
56½	50	3	Canada South'n	10	56½	56½	56½	..
13¾	8⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	3300	9¾	9⅝	9¼	9⅛
95	85	5	Caro C&O st	10	92	92	92	..
83½	45¾	..	Case Thresh	4500	83½	81⅞	83⅜	82
118	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	10	118	118	118	..
55½	36½	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	1700	51½	51⅛	51⅝	51¼
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	2300	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	26⅜
6¼	1⅞	..	Celotex Co (h)	1700	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	5⅛
39¼	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	30	35	34½	34½	35
63¾	38⅜	4	Cerro de Pasco	3500	60	58½	60	58
7	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	300	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
65¼	23	..	Certain Teed pf	100	60½	60⅛	60⅛	..
47½	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	800	44	43¾	43¾	43⅜
29⅜	7⅜	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	200	1	1	1	..
34½	15⅜	1¶	Chi Mail Order	300	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
3	⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P (h)	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4¾	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	500	2½	2	2	2
5⅜	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western (h)	500	2⅛	2	2	2
10⅝	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5
2⅜	¾	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	..
4	1¼	..	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	100	2	2	2	..
30	25	2	Chickasha Cot O	100	26	26	26	..
7½	3½	..	Childs Company	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
25¼	9	..	Chile Copper	190	24¼	24	24½	23
74⅝	31	1¶	Chrysler	20500	73⅛	72⅜	72½	72⅛
35⅜	27⅜	1¶	Cleve Gr Br Co	1700	34⅞	34	34⅞	33½
24⅞	13½	2	City Ice & Fuel	1500	13½	13¼	13¼	13½
18⅜	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	500	17½	17¼	17½	17
18¼	15⅛	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	400	17¾	17½	17¾	17½
33½	9	..	Collins & Aikman	700	31	30½	31	30⅝
107	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	100	103¾	103½	103½	104
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	30	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	..
14	3⅜	.20b	Columbia Gas	4000	12½	12¼	12⅜	12⅜
94	67	4	Columbian Carb vtc	300	87¾	87¼	87¼	86⅛
53⅞	39½	2½	Comm Credit	1300	51	50½	50¾	50¾
72	56¼	2.80¶	Comm Inv Tr	300	65	64¾	64¾	64¾
102½	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr 6½%	200	102	102	102	102½
23⅞	16½	.60¶	Comm Solvents	200	17⅝	17½	17½	17½
2⅞	¾		Comwlth & So	1800	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
37½	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	300	37	36¼	37	36½
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	200	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛
22⅛	14¼	1½g	Consol Film I pf	500	16	15⅞	16	15⅝
34¼	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	7500	27⅞	27¼	27⅝	27⅛
101¾	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	300	99	99	99	99
10½	6½	.25b	Consol Oil	1500	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
13⅝	8¾	..	Container A	100	12½	12¼	12¼	12¼
5½	2⅞	..	Container B	800	5¼	5	5	4⅞
9¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	..
1⅜	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	200	1	1	1	1
67¾	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	200	54	54	54	55½
91½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	500	85¾	85⅝	85¾	85¼
14⅝	7	.55b	Cont Dia Fibre	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13⅛
46¾	28⅞	3.20¶	Cont Insurance	100	39	39	39	..
23	15⅛	.62½b	Cont Oil	1700	19¾	19¼	19¾	19⅝
78⅜	60	3	Corn Products	500	61¾	61½	61¾	61¾
165	149	7	Corn Prod pf	200	150½	150½	150½	..
36¼	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	200	31½	31½	31½	32¼
5⅜	3½	..	Crown Zeller vtc	500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
28	14	..	Crucible Steel	300	25	24½	25	23½
10	5	..	Cuba Ry pf	120	9½	9	9	..
8½	5⅛	..	Cuban Am Sug	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	20	68	68	68	68
47½	39¼	2½	Cudahy Packing	500	40½	40¼	40½	..
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishg	500	16¾	16¼	16¼	16½
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	102	101½	101½	102
3¼	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	1800	3⅛	3	3⅛	3
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	300	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝
31¾	16	..	Cutler Hammer	2200	31¾	31¼	31½	31½

—D—

42	22¾	..	Deere & Co	2500	40¾	39⅜	39½	40
43½	23½	..	Del & Hudson	100	31½	31½	31½	31
19⅛	11	..	Del Lack & W	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½
4¾	1½	..	Denver R G pf	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	..
40¾	26½	1½¶	Diamond Match	200	37	37	37	37½
41½	34⅞	1½¶	Diamond T pf	200	37⅞	37	37	..
43½	34½	2¶	Dome Mines	700	39¼	39⅛	39¼	39¾
12⅝	6¾	..	Dominion Stores	200	7	7	7	..
33	17½	.75b	Douglas A	2500	31½	30¼	31½	30½
24	13½	1½g	Dresser A	300	22½	22½	22½	22½
135¼	86⅜	3.60¶	du Pont de Nem	700	129¼	129	129¼	128

—E—

8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	200	6	6	6	6
161	110½	5¶	Eastman Kodak	400	153	153	153	153½
7¾	3¼	..	Eitingon Schild	500	5¾	5½	5¾	5¼
32½	19¾	.30b	Elec Auto-Lite	3700	31¼	30⅝	31	30⅞
113¾	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	20	110½	110¼	110½	110¼
10⅝	3⅞	..	Elec Boat	2000	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10
8⅜	5⅝	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅝
7½	1⅛	..	Elec Pow & Lt	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½
28	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	21½
72	15⅛	..	Elec Pow & L pf	200	23½	23	23½	23½
49½	39	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	100	45½	45½	45½	45½
41	14	..	Engineers P S 5pf	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
43	15½	..	Engineers PS 6pf	100	42½	42½	42½	..
41½	14½	..	Engineers PS ww	100	39½	39½	39½	..
14	7⅛	..	Erie RR	300	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	9¾
17⅞	8⅛	..	Erie RR 1pf	500	12⅜	12	12⅜	12½
23¼	15	1	Evans Products	300	18½	18½	18½	18¼
5	2	..	Exchange Buffet	70	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

—F—

2¼	⅝	..	Fairbanks Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
26½	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	400	22½	22	22½	23
72	40		Fed Min & Sm	100	60	60	60	..
7½	3¾	.10b	Fed Mot Tr	200	6⅞	6½	6⅞	6⅞
25	16⅛	.60¶	Fed'd Dept Sto	200	21	21	21	21½
41½	28½	1.20¶	Fidelity Phe F In	100	39½	39½	39½	..
18¾	13¼	.40	Firestone T&R	400	14⅜	14¾	14⅜	..
58⅜	45¾	2½	First National Sto	200	46¼	46¼	46¼	45
6⅜	2¼	..	Follansbee B (h)	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
57½	20¼	1	Food Mach	500	57½	56⅜	57½	56
17½	9⅞		Foster Wheeler	600	16	15½	16	15½
34½	19¼	1.10b	Fourth Nat Inv	100	32	32	32	32¾

—G—

10¼	5½	..	Gen Am Inv	200	9⅛	9	9	9
44	32⅜	1¾	Gen Am Trans	600	39	38¼	39	38¼
20⅝	11⅜	..	Gen Asphalt	300	17	17	17	17
13	7⅜	.60	Gen Baking	500	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅝
8¼	5¼	..	Gen Bronze	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅞
6¼	2	..	Gen Cable	200	5¼	5	5¼	4⅞
43	19	..	Gen Cable pf	300	48½	47½	48½	45⅜
64¼	50	4¶	Gen Cigar	100	54½	54½	54½	53¼
35	20½	.80	Gen Electric	5500	33¼	32⅝	33¼	33¼
37½	30	1.80	Gen Foods	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32⅝
1½	¼	..	Gen Gas & E A	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
47¾	26⅝	2¶	Gen Motors	17200	46¼	45½	46	45⅝
119	107½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	116	116	116	116½
36	17⅜	1.60	Gen Print Ink	50	36	36	36	36¼
34¾	15⅝	1	Gen Ry Signal	200	32	31¾	31¾	32¼
32	14¾	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	100	25	25	25	..
26¾	16¾	..	Gen Refractories	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22
19½	12	1	Gillette Saf Raz	600	16	16	16	16

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 5	Last Oct. 4
93	70½	.5	Gillette S R pf	300	89½	89¼	89½	87½
8½	2½	..	Gimbel Bros	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
38½	23¾	1¶	Glidden	1900	37	36¾	37	36
110¼	104½	7	Glidden ppf	20	108	108	108	..
4¾	1½	..	Gobel (Adolf (h)	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¾
18	14⅜	1.20	Gold Dust vtc	1100	16	16	16	15½
11⅞	7½	..	Goodrich	2400	8½	8¼	8¾	8¼
58½	40	..	Goodrich pf	100	50	50	50	50
26⅞	15¾	..	Goodyear	4100	17¾	17½	17½	17¼
92	70	4	Goodyear 1pf	200	76	76	76	77
9	7½	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	7	7	7	7

Business and Industry

Wheat Prices Jump 10 Cents a Bushel on Ethiopian War News

Commerce and Finance

Renewed Impetus Is Given Retail Trade This Week

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—Retail buying has risen sharply this week, following the sudden drop in temperatures, says Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. The impetus has taken up all the slack caused by the summer heat of the previous week and the gains over the entire country ranged from 5 to 15 per cent above the like week of 1934.

Retail trade in the East showed an increase in dollar totals of from 4 to 8 per cent as compared with last year's figures, the agency states, while in New England the gain was estimated at 5 to 10 per cent.

Midwest Sales Jump

"As industrial activity advanced, retail sales in some parts of the Middle West were up 20 per cent for the week and 10 to 15 per cent from last year," the report says. "Rising grain prices helped the Northwest to run ahead of the 1934 volume by 12 to 15 per cent, with gains of 20 per cent in some items.

"With apparel lines leading, the strong upswing in the South placed the average higher by 4 to 10 per cent. For the Southwest, the improvement amounted to 5 to 8 per cent, with some of the country merchants reporting gains up to 15 per cent. An increase of 8 to 15 per cent over the 1934 sales was general with retailers on the Pacific Coast."

The volume of wholesale trade increased and widened the margin of improvement over the 1934 comparatives, the gain being extended to nearly all divisions, in both the form of reorders and fresh commitments, according to the survey. In some branches of the wholesale markets, it is stated, delivery delays became acute, because of the difficulty in obtaining goods from manufacturers, whose curtailed schedules had excluded stock accumulation.

Building Goods Expand

"For furniture and housefurnishings interest was undiminished, and there was a sudden increase in the mail requests for cold-weather items, with the movement of bedding and blankets heavy," the agency says. "Shortages have started to appear in bedspreads, particularly those of jacquard constructions."

The output of hardware, paints, building materials, electrical supplies and other lines identified with building operations showed further expansion, while manufacturers of wearing apparel, knitted goods and hosiery received more orders than a week earlier.

Broadening of activities in the machine tool industry has resulted in most foundries running ahead of last year's output, and further improvement was reported for the metal, household goods, carpet and shoe trades. Some of the jewelry factories noted a slowing down of orders.

Industrial operations have started the fourth quarter with prospects of surpassing the previous peak of the year, due to the greater activity in the steel and motor divisions, the report says, the average now being higher than its comparative 1934 position.

U. S. Treasury Offers $100,000,000 Issues

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that tenders are invited for two series of Treasury bills to the aggregate amount of $100,000,000, or thereabouts. One series will be 159-day bills and the other series will be 273-day bills. Both series will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

Tenders will be received at the federal reserve banks, or the branches thereof, up to 2 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time, on Monday, Oct. 7. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department, Washington.

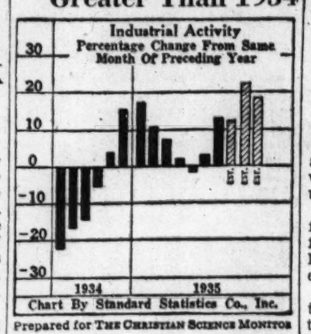
The Treasury bills will be dated Oct. 9, $50,000,000, or thereabouts, maturing on March 16, 1936, and $50,000,000, or thereabouts, maturing on July 8, 1936.

DOTEN DUNTON DESK CO. COMMERCIAL FURNITURE
W. B. BADGER & CO.
New and Used Commercial Furniture
32 FRANKLIN STREET BOSTON

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS
in the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts
Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no Stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.
BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Oct. 10
Home Savings Bank	Oct. 10
Union Savings Bank	Oct. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Oct. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Oct. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Oct. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Oct. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Oct. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Oct. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 16
Blackstone Savings Bank	Oct. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Nov. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Nov. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Nov. 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	Oct. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Oct. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Oct. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Oct. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Oct. 21
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Oct. 21
Cambridge Savings Bank	Nov. 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	Nov. 1
Medford Savings Bank	Nov. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Nov. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Nov. 2

Industrial Activity Greater Than 1934



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDUSTRIAL activity for the last five months has compared favorably with the like months of 1934.

In fact, production has been higher in every month so far this year, with the exception of May.

Fair in Utrecht Reflects Return To Freer Trade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

UTRECHT—Further evidence that nations are moving toward a freer exchange of goods is seen in the number of foreign firms which exhibited at the annual Utrecht Fair which concluded here in September.

At the autumn fair of 1933 there were stands representing 265 foreign firms. In 1934 there was a big drop to 179. This autumn there were no less than 392 from abroad. This means an increase of over 115 per cent compared with 1934. It also underlines the international character of the Utrecht Fair, nearly 40 per cent of the firms exhibiting being foreign.

Among the 392 foreign firms there were 16 (last year 12) from the United States, 12 (last year 9) from Belgium, 89 (last year 83) from Germany, 21 (last year 30) from Great Britain, 128 (last year none) from France, 70 (last year none) from Italy, and 43 (last year 10) from Austria. France, Italy, Germany and Austria had official national exhibition stands for the collective representation of foreign firms and industries.

Mr. A. H. Fentener van Vlissingen, president of the Board of the Utrecht Fair and also re-elected president of the International Chamber of Commerce, struck an encouraging note in his opening address, saying that in his opinion the world has begun to learn the lessons of past mistakes. The lessons are bearing fruit. This means, he said, that faith in easy ways out of the depression and short cuts to prosperity by such means as autarchy and currency experiments have been given up. The world is returning, Mr. van Vlissingen continued, to the old, solid basis and has learned that a solution of the economic problems can only be found through the natural trusted ways of old.

U. S. Soybean Crop Nearly Doubles 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5—In the six important sopbean growing states; Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and North Carolina, the crop is estimated at 33,541,000 bushels, nearly twice that of 1934 and three times the 6-year average, 1928-1933. Many farmers harvesting the beans as grain for the first time are asking what precautions to observe in storing the plants.

"The acreage to be harvested for grain in these six states," says the Crop Reporting Board, "is estimated to be 2,101,000 acres compared with 1,084,000 in 1934 and the 5-year (1928-1932) average of 650,000 acres. A higher than usual proportion of the total acreage will be harvested for beans because there are ample supplies of hay and forage."

"Generally speaking," says W. J. Morse of the Bureau of Plant Industry, "the farmer who uses the same care in binning or sacking his soys that he uses in storing shelled corn or small grains, will have no difficulty with spoilage. This is particularly true in the North Central States where humidity is not high. When soy beans are thoroughly dry, there is little danger of heating. In North Manchuria soy beans are dried and sacked and the sacks built up in ricks which are covered with matting."

Ontario Produces 188,249 Ounces of Gold in August

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Oct. 5 — The August production for Ontario's gold mines amounted to 188,249 ounces of gold and 64,612 ounces of silver, valued at $6,627,242, the second highest record for the Province, and surpassed only in June of this year, when the output had a total value of $6,643,130. In July the production totaled 182,547 ounces of gold and 24,211 ounces of silver, valued at $6,403,057.

With 36 mines reporting production during the month, the ore milled totaled 623,271 tons, as compared with 582,759 tons in July. Average grade of ore milled was $10.63 per ton, compared with $10.80 in 1934.

Bank of Mexico's Monetary Reserve 345,619,042 Pesos

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—A metallic monetary reserve of 345,619,042 pesos is reported by the Bank of Mexico for Sept. 21, a fund composed of 337,261,213 pesos in gold, silver and foreign currencies and 8,357,830 pesos in the current account.

On Sept. 21 the condition of the institution's emission department was: Bank notes issued, 293,900,000 pesos; bank notes guaranteed by certificates in favor of the bank, 4,316,525 pesos, and fractionary money, 42,332,629 pesos.

Price of Wheat In World Marts Pushes Higher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—Wheat prices soared in all world markets this week, the market at Chicago being up 10 cents or more in three days.

The starting of the Ethiopian offensive by Italy was the inciting factor in the market, crystallizing latent bullish sentiment, and broadening the trade tremendously.

Pit operations at Chicago reached the largest volume in more than two years. Winnipeg, Liverpool and Buenos Aires wheat markets all felt the impetus of heavy buying, and all markets reached the highest price altitudes in many months.

From the top there was a fair setback on profit-taking in all markets, with larger Russian shipments and rains in Argentina cooling bullish enthusiasm in the foreign markets especially.

The war between Italy and Ethiopia is not expected to alter world wheat developments to any great extent, but any threat of other nations being drawn into the war would have a tremendous effect.

Reserves Reduced

The wheat situation is different from any in several years in that the huge reserves which have been hanging over the markets for several years have been reduced to normal proportions, while crop disasters in our Northwest, in Canada and in Argentina have cut down prospective supplies to a point where importers may have to scramble for supplies before the end of the season.

Theoretically, there is ample wheat to go around, but holders are likely to have strong price views as soon as the current movement of spring wheat is past in this country and Cvnada.

In this country mills continue to absorb all the wheat of high grade at the biggest premiums ever known for this time of year, except possibly in war years.

September wheat expired at the highest price on the crop, and at a premium over December and May, and so far in October premiums have shown no signs of weakening. Even soft red winter wheat, of which there was a good crop, and which was expected to be a burden on the market, has advanced to a substantial premium over the December.

Export Sales Larger

In Canada the heavy movement is being offset to some extent by increased export sales, but the European buyers are still limited in activity by the exchange difficulties. Otherwise there would be larger export sales.

Mill buying of futures tends to offset big receipts in this country, and the primary movement is gradually being reduced. The shipment of considerable Pacific Coast wheat to points east of the Rockies has swelled primary arrivals to some extent.

Flour trade slumped this week after several weeks of great activity. Flour stocks are still small compared with normal, and it is believed the per capita consumption this year will be larger than for several years owing to the high cost and scarcity of meats.

December wheat has gained on the May quite substantially, another feature stressing the tight markets for cash wheat.

In corn there was a fair response to the great strength in wheat, and the December has gained on the May.

The corn crop will be around 2,237,000,000 bushels, according to private estimates. Such a crop would be far below ordinary domestic needs, but with a general abundance of feed grains and of hay and fodder, as well as the much curtailed animal population, supplies eventually probably will prove sufficient.

U. S. Gold Imports Up Sharply in Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Gold imports into the United States, apparently stimulated by European war troubles, were shown by Commerce Department figures to have jumped nearly $64,000,000 in the week ended Sept. 27.

The Federal Reserve Board reported member banks' monetary gold stock rose $117,000,000 in the week ended Oct. 2, but that total included additions from all sources.

Imports for the week ended last Friday, the Commerce Department said, totaled $87,281,064 against $23,521,653 in the previous week.

There were no exports during the week. The imports included $4,580,256 of foreign-coin dollars, an unusually high total of gold in this form.

By countries, $35,049,000 in gold was received from France, $23,834,000 from the United Kingdom, and $19,890,000 from the Netherlands. There were no imports from Italy.

Texas Co-operatives Do $4,000,000 Trade

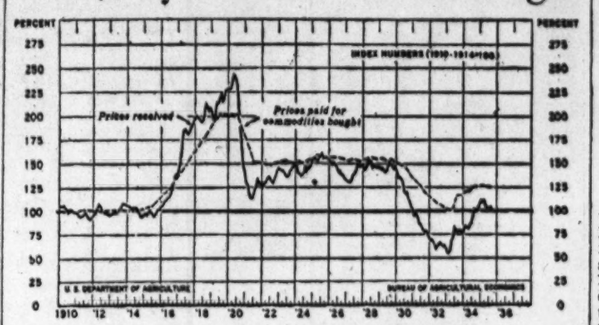
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 5 — Sixty consumers' co-operatives in the Texas Panhandle-Plains country have realized a combined annual business of over $4,000,000, according to O. C. Burgess, manager of the Consumers' Co-operatives Associated.

Local co-operatives average $70,000 yearly and pay an average patronage dividend of about 15 per cent, the report said. In 1934 they returned to their members over $500,000.

The 60 co-ops for which statistics were available have operated with an average sales expense of 7½ to 10 per cent and have sold 25,000,000 gallons of fuels and oils, 500,000 pounds of grease and a large volume of tires, tubes, accessories and farm supplies. Their combined capital stock is about $350,000, but their net worth is over $1,000,000, said Mr. Burgess. "In the last eight years," he declared, "their combined savings to their 15,000 members have been between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000."

Farmers Get More for Products Sold; Pay Less for Goods Bought



On Sept. 15, the farm price index was 107, up 1 point from Aug. 15, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington. Declines in cotton and cottonseed were more than offset by advances in prices of meat animals, dairy and poultry products, truck crops and grain. The index on Sept. 15 a year ago was 103.

The index of prices paid by farmers for commodities bought was 125 on Sept. 15, down 1 point from Aug. 15. The index on Sept. 15 a year ago was 126. The advance in prices received and the decrease in prices paid put the ratio at 86, up 2 points from Aug. 15 and up 4 points from Sept. 15, 1934.

Changes in group index numbers of farm prices from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 were: Chickens and eggs, up 15 points; truck crops, up 9; dairy products, up 4; meat animals, up 2; grain, up 1; fruit, down 5; miscellaneous items, down 6; cotton and cottonseed, down 7.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By H. V. Hodson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

At the end of August, nearly a quarter of a million more people were at work in insurable occupations in Great Britain than there had been a year previously, and 43,000 more than at the end of July. The fall in unemployment during the same two intervals was 188,000 and 25,000 respectively. Satisfactory in itself, the August improvement was all the more encouraging in that it followed a big rise in employment in July, and that these are months when the trend in the labor market is normally adverse.

Hard Core Unemployment

Nevertheless, a total figure of 1,948,000 unemployed is nothing to be proud of. The problem is more serious than it would be with an equal number of workless in the early years of a depression, because a succession of bad years means a steadily rising fraction of the unemployed who have been out of work for long periods, and whose social morale and physical resistance have proportionately deteriorated.

It is significant that of the registered unemployed at the end of August about 38 per cent were applicants for "unemployment allowances" which only become payable when insurance rights have expired through long spells of unemployment. Of those who applied either for insurance benefit or for allowances, no less than 23 per cent had been on the register for a year or more, and a further 11 per cent had been registered as unemployed for periods between six and 12 months. This 44 per cent may be taken as a rough measure of "hard core" unemployment.

Six hundred thousand "long-term unemployed" are a great grim army. Their revolt against the new unemployment assistance regulations last spring was buttressed with widespread public sympathy, and the Government were forced to withdraw the regulations. A new scheme will be made known as soon as Parliament reassembles.

The Black Industries

When we examine the distribution of unemployment among the different industries, our first glance tends to be reassuring. For not one of the principal industries of Great Britain shows an increase of unemployment during the past 12 months. Even in the shipbuilding and ship-repairing industry, which touched the rockiest bottom of depression, there are 8500 fewer out of work than a year ago, and coal mining actually tops the list of improvements with a fall of 51,000 unemployed. The great textile industries, cotton and woolen and worsted, contribute 47,000 to the total fall, engineering and iron and steel 28,000, boot and shoe manufacture 14,000, and building 11,000.

The period when transport and distribution and some of the newer manufacturing industries were alone in showing any improvement is now well past. But a further examination is not so encouraging. The ratio of unemployment to the total numbers attached to the industry is still 42 per cent in shipbuilding and ship-repairing, nearly 30 per cent in coal mining, 18½ per cent in textiles, 33 per cent in tinplates and around 20 per cent in other branches of the iron and steel industry. Over a quarter of those engaged in shipping service, in dock and inland waterway service, and in marine engineering are still out of work.

These "black industries" account for nearly three-quarters of a million unemployed. Mention has yet to be made of public works contracting, which shows the unparalleled unemployment ratio of 46 per cent, and adds 125,000 to the ranks of the workless. Since the inauguration of the economy campaign in 1931, public works, so far from mitigating unemployment, have left behind a pool of labor unattached to any other industry and chronically out of jobs. This situation may soon change, now that the Treasury ban has been relaxed seizing the opportunity of a favorable capital market. The disturbed international situation, however, has held up a queue of potential new issues since the beginning of August.

The Problem of Transfer

The key to the hard-core unemployment problem is thus either the restoration of the specially depressed industries to something like their former prosperity or the gradual transfer of their surplus labor force to industries with a brighter future. Even with the largest recovery in world trade that we can possibly hope for, the coal mining, cotton, iron and steel, shipping and allied trades would probably still have a large excess of labor beyond their employment capacity, if only because mechanization and rationalization have been accelerated by hard times.

The efforts of National Shipbuilders Security, a corporation formed by the great shipbuilding interests to buy up and scrap redundant shipyards, have already cut down the yard capacity of the country to two thirds of its 1921 total. But the problem of transfer will remain, even on the most optimistic assumptions.

In the first six months of this year over 12,000 men, women, youths and girls were transferred, under the auspices of the Industrial Transference Board of the Ministry of Labor, from the black areas to other districts. The figure is small enough in itself, but it is 60 per cent higher than the number transferred in the same period of 1934; and since the most obdurate obstacles have been economic rather than administrative, it is reasonable to suppose that there has been a simultaneous increase in the numbers of workers transferring on their own initiative to better favored industries or districts.

Steel Industry Pay Rolls Are Highest Since June of 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—During the month of August pay rolls in the steel industry in the United States totaled $47,890,277 and were the highest for any month since June, 1934, and exceeded July of this year by 12 per cent, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Total pay rolls in August, 1935, were 39.5 per cent above the pay rolls of $34,362,208 paid in August, 1934. Pay rolls in June, 1934, aggregated $49,466,644.

Employment also increased during August, averaging 423,925 employees during the month as against 415,937 in July, 1935, and 404,793 in August, 1934.

The industry operated at 48.84 per cent of capacity in August, compared with 39.44 per cent in the preceding month and 23.24 per cent in August a year ago. In June, 1934, operations were at 53.44 per cent of capacity.

The higher rate of operations made it possible for employees receiving hourly, piecework or tonnage wages to work an average of 35.0 hours per week during August. This was the longest work-week since the average of 35.6 hours per week worked in February, the peak month for steel operations so far this year. In July wage-earning employees worked an average of 31.5 hours per week, while in August, 1934, the average was 25.0 hours per week.

Bank Interest Rates In New Jersey 2 P.C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 5—Interest rates on deposits in New Jersey banks, savings banks and trust companies have been fixed by the state banking commissioner, at 2 per cent, following a meeting between Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, Banking Commissioner, Carl K. Withers and the advisory board authorized by law to assist in determining rates.

Mr. Withers stated that the prevailing rate is from 1 to 2 per cent and that the 2 per cent rate would make statewide rates uniform and promote sound banking.

Initial Hudson Motorcar Orders Speed 1936 Output

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Oct. 5 — Distributors, who attended the Hudson sales convention here, placed initial orders for the new 1936 Hudson and Terraplane cars, which will require the production of 25,000 cars between now and January 1, according to Roy D. Chapin, president of the firm.

In accordance with this schedule the Hudson plants will go into quantity production of 1936 models this week.

Manchoukuo Is No Longer Buying Flour From U. S.

SYDNEY (AP)—Flour exporters of Australia assert that they have ousted the United States from the Manchoukuo market.

Last year Japan took 212,000 tons of Australian flour for Manchoukuo, but no American flour has been bought for Manchoukuo since 1931, according to the Australians.

U. S. Money Flow Into Real Estate May Induce Boom

The third and last in a series of three articles on the Federal Government's activity in the real estate field.

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—It is practically an invariable of financial history that the stronger the credit foundations the loftier the superstructure eventually reared upon it. Even the over-expansion of the real estate mortgage business in the twenties was built on such strong foundations as the almost perfect record of the building and loan associations and of the mortgage guaranty companies, the caution which had characterized the mortgage bond business for a generation before, the apparently impregnable strength of the Federal Reserve System, and the war-caused shortage of building.

It seems possible therefore on the basis of financial history that the tremendous commitments of the Government in this field, by which it is said to be now backing one fourth of all the mortgage credit business, may lay a foundation for a very substantial boom, followed by over-expansion and an ultimately heavy drain on the Treasury of the United States to make good its contractual as well as its politically and morally implied obligations.

Steady Credit Expansion

Within the last 20 years something of the sort has happened, on a small scale, in the case of farm credit. The Federal Land Banks were set as rediscount banks similar to the Federal Reserve System and the new Federal Home Loan Bank System. Although conservatively administered, their position became so shaky in 1932 that $125,000,000 of U. S. Treasury money had to be thrown into them, and they were later substantial beneficiaries of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation operations.

One excellent result of the entrance of the government agency into the mortgage business has been a change in the nature of the mortgages now made. The typical mortgage of the nineteen-twenties ran from 3 to 5 years only, and carried no amortization requirement. Mortgagors and mortgagees alike refused to face the facts of financial life, for while neither thought of the mortgage as something to be paid off, the mortgagee secured himself, as he thought, by the short maturity of the mortgage, which would permit him to collect if he wished.

Today the typical mortgage runs from 10 to 20 years, and carries an amortization feature, under which a substantial part or the whole of the mortgage will be paid off gradually in installments as regular as the interest payments.

Features Longer Amortization

The mortgage business was gradually shifting to this kind of instrument even before government aid and its price, government control, loomed. But the latter has immeasurably hastened the change. Every one of the government agencies involved has prescribed it. When the house-owners whose mortgages the HOLC holds reach the end of a three-year breathing spell they must commence to pay off principal as well as interest in regular installments. Mortgages must have an amortization feature to qualify for FHA Title II insurance, or for rediscounting with the Home Loan Bank system, and the recent amendments to the National Banking Act in the the Banking Act of 1935, enlarging the bank's powers to buy mortgages, require amortization of 40 per cent of the principal within the 10-year maximum life of the loan.

One of the outstanding features of the entry of the Government into the mortgage business has been the tendency for operations to be extended and enlarged beyond the original intention. Thus, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation was originally chartered to extend credit to distressed mortgagors only up to a total of $2,000,000,000, but was later extended to $3,000,000,000, and then to $4,750,000,000.

The FHA Title I amortization loans were originally intended to be available only up to Jan. 1, 1936, but have been extended to April 1, 1936, and the size of the loans and the number of items eligible for such loans have been increased. After the creation of the Home Loan Bank System, the federal chartering of savings and loan associations was considered necessary, with a generous 75 per cent admixture of United States Treasury cash subscription to fertilize the tender plants, and the setting up of this system was followed by the Insurance Corporation to serve them.

Cuban Raw Sugar Prices Highest in Seven Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—For the first nine months of 1935, January through September, the average price for Cuban raw sugar, excluding the duty, was 2.278 cents a pound as contrasted with an average of 1.322 cents a pound during the corresponding period last year, according to Lamborn's Statistical Department. This is an increase of .956 cents a pound, or over 72 per cent.

The 1935 average price for the January-September period is the highest in seven years, or since 1928 when the nine months' average was 2.535 cents per pound.

Mexican Oil Production In August Above 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Production of oil in August is estimated at 3,570,908 barrels by the Petroleum Department.

In the corresponding month last year, production totaled 3,434,516 barrels. The department announces definite figures for July as 3,575,632 barrels.

Insured Depositors In 23 Failed Banks Get 95.4 P. C. Back

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — Counting only 25 failures of insured banks since it began operations, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported that in the 23 where the pay-off had been completed depositors recovered 95.4 per cent of their money.

In the 23 banks, depositors were paid within 10 days after receivership became final, the FDIC said. Deposits in the institutions aggregated $4,700,000.

Secured and preferred deposits subject to offset were not included in the compilation of the 95.4 percentage return.

A total of $218,000 was not returned to depositors because it was in restricted deposits not eligible for insurance, or constituted deposits in excess of the $5000 insurance maximum for each depositor.

The failures were attributed by the FDIC largely to bad management and defalcations, although it added that a few were caused by robberies, real estate losses, loan policies and uneconomic location. With four each, Georgia and Wisconsin topped the list of 16 states in which failures occurred, the report said.

Since the corporation started activities in January, 1934, 55 uninsured commercial banks with total deposits of $35,900,000 have failed.

N. Y. Aid to State Localities for 1935 Totals $127,628,499

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5—A condensed report of New York State's financial operations for the last fiscal year was made available by State Comptroller Morris yesterday. It shows that state aid to localities jumped from $46,486,850 10 years ago, to $127,628,499 last year. This does not include the localities' share of special state-collected taxes, which last year aggregated $57,405,608. The total received by the localities in the 10-year period was $431,843,357.

During that period the State has spent for highways and bridges $71,002,339 more than the State's share of funds collected from motorists, for gasoline taxes and vehicle fees. Only during the last three years have collections from motorists exceeded expenditures for these purposes.

Of the tax dollar, the report shows the largest share comes from the motorists, 12.8 cents from motor vehicle fees and 17.3 cents from the gasoline tax, a total of 30.1 cents. Personal income accounted for 19.1 cents of the tax dollar, corporation taxes for 13.3 cents, inheritance taxes for 11.8 cents, alcohol beverage tax 7.6 cents and the stock transfer tax 6.3 cents.

Forty-five cents of every dollar spent went for state aid to localities. The support of state institutions required 15 cents of each dollar spent, and debt service took 14.8 cents.

To operate the general departments of the state government required only 11.4 cents of each dollar expended.

A condensed statement of the state debt is also included in the report, this being concentrated into one page showing the bonds in each category originally authorized by the people, the amounts issued to date, dates of issuance, interest paid, amounts paid off, the amounts outstanding, in brief, a complete picture of the State's debt structure up to the end of the fiscal year.

World Copper Prices Continue to Advance

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—World copper prices continued to advance today.

Sales of metal abroad were reported as high as 9.05 cents a pound, the highest in more than four years, and .20 of a cent above yesterday's price. This made a gain for the last week of about .40 of a cent.

It also carried the export price above the 9-cent domestic level, leading the expectations of higher domestic prices, in view of the recent tendency to keep the domestic price well above the foreign price, because of the tariff protection.

Denmark Has Record Season for Tourists

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

COPENHAGEN—A record tourist season is reported here by two of the chief quays. A total of 85 vessels bringing 49,000 passengers from many parts of the world used the quays; of these 40 boats and 20,000 passengers came from Germany.

N. Y. C. May Buy Transit Equities For $40,000,000

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—An early agreement between the city and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for the purchase of the Interborough's subway lines and the Manhattan Railway Company is expected here today following an announcement that a "tentative" understanding had been reached.

Judge Samuel Seabury and A. A. Berle Jr., city chamberlain, have been negotiating with representatives of the Interborough since the advent of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia two years ago for the purchase by the city of these lines in the general plan for transit unification here. Announcement by them last night said a "tentative" agreement had been reached, calling for the payment by the city of $40,000,000 worth of 4¾ per cent mortgage bonds of the Board of Transit Control for the stock equities of the Interborough and the Manhattan Railway Company. This issue would be similar to those which will be turned over to the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company common stockholders under the understanding reached with the spokesmen for that company last February.

In Wall Street quarters it was expected that the gross price which the city would agree to pay for the Interborough and the Manhattan railway lines would be about $240,000,000. This would include the assumption of existing mortgage obligations of the Manhattan, amounting to about $45,000,000. The Interborough 5 per cent and 7 per cent issues would, according to these reports, bring approximately par, with payments being made in city bonds and first mortgage bonds of the transit control board.

The "tentative" agreement to pay $40,000,000 for the Interborough and Manhattan railway stock equities represents a reduction of about $20,000,000 asked by the companies' spokesmen when the negotiations first started.

Strawn Wants U. S. To Withdraw From Mortgage Business

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—The Mortgage Bankers Association of America, closing its twenty-second annual convention here, adopted resolutions expressing disapproval of Government "competition" in the mortgage loan business.

Adoption of the resolutions came after several of the speakers urged that private lending agencies be encouraged and that the Government agencies withdraw from the mortgage field.

Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, after asserting in a speech that "strong steps" will be necessary to get the Government out of the mortgage business, added: "It is an inherent characteristic of bureaucracy to desire to perpetuate itself.

The association unanimously elected L. A. McLean of Louisville president, and Frank Waples, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; J. W. Collins, Salt Lake City, Utah; Frank C. Evans, Crawfordsville, Ind., and L. E. Mahan, St. Louis, vice-presidents.

Fourteen new governors were elected including K. E. Nettleton of New Haven, Conn., and Murray Waters of Hartford, Conn.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND NO. 186
A quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share has been declared, payable November 1, 1935, to Stockholders of record at the close of business on October 10, 1935.
Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.
THOMAS K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.
Boston, October 4, 1935.

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What's Going On in the Arts

Holman's Print Shop

A PLEASANT miscellany of prints and pictures is the current offering at Holman's Print Shop on Park Street. Included is a full set of the prints of William Hogarth, edition of 1822. They are entertaining and informing, not on the basis of artistic merit alone, but in view of the graphic, literary character and the flavorsome satire.

The name of Hogarth is synonymous with satire in English art history. An able craftsman wiht brush and pencil, Hogarth could have depicted more elevated and elevating subjects had he chosen. But his keen observation of man's weaknesses seemed to unleash his gifts, and drove him to paint and draw with irony. He could cram many figures and an abundance of detail into small dimensions. He was versed in the ways of man and he had clear technical means of recording his observations. Such subjects as "The Enraged Musician," beset by the noisy demonstration of street performers, are human and moving. "Marriage à la Mode," the best known of Hogarth's portraits from life, is filled with revealing details.

Japanese wood block prints, done by contemporary craftsmen, are also on view. People who relish the colors and designs of the Ukiyoe School, especially of the landscape artists, will probably enjoy the prints at Holman's. The printmakers of today seem to prefer the early conventions. They add little that is new; they really continue closely the ideas of the past. Lacking the mellowness of time, the dust and fading out of color, they seem a bit sharp in contrast with their forbears. Included among subjects are snow scenes, bridges, slanting rain drops, temples and animals.

Third exhibitor is E. H. Harrigan, portrayer of dogs. These are straightforward depictions of heads of animals. No attempt is made to humanize the pets, or to imbue them with human thoughts by appending titles. This tendency among recent portrayers of canines has been overdone. It has seemed often a means of glossing over inept technique, winning the admiration of the onlooker for some sentimental, nonartistic reason. Mr. Harrigan works in the terra cotta crayon, applying the lines smoothly and efficiently.

D. A.

Contemporary Dance Group

THE Contemporary Dance Group announces the opening of a school in connection with its studio at 15 La Grange Street, Boston.

The school is open to anyone who is interested in the dance as a medium of expression or recreation. All branches of dancing will be taught, including tap and stage dancing, for while the intention is to raise the standard of the dance as an art form, the school does not wish to preclude those individuals who feel the necessity of utilizing the dance as a means of livelihood. A membership fee of 15 cents a week and 5 cents extra for each additional class throws wide open to many who cannot afford instruction at the established dance schools.

The entire membership will meet once a month to discuss problems and programs, make and vote on proposals, and in every way have a voice in the running of the school.

Leading Boston dancers have been engaged to give lecture-demonstrations at the studio. Speakers on lighting, makeup, costume, music and other subjects related to the dance have been arranged for. A Boston concert by the New Dance League, a similar organization in New York, now a thoroughly going concern, will be sponsored this season. The group also intends to support the concerts of Boston dancers, and hopes in turn for their co-operation with a view to establishing a better understanding and greater unity among them.

As yet we have not a performing group and are devoting our energies toward building one. To this end we invite all trained dancers, teachers, musicians, etc., to come and work with us, help us to grow and to stimulate a dance consciousness in Boston, such as has never existed here before."

M. L.

Shorter Hours Urged For Men and Women

(Continued from Page 1)

world, not in a general moral abstraction.

"Young women who go out into the world are more easily exploited and beaten down in wages than are men. The employment of women has not been injured by adopting minimum wage laws for them. Indeed, it has steadily increased in those states where such laws exist.

"It is the universal experience that where the hours are reasonably short and the wages provide for decent living that efficiency is maintained. The women hold their jobs and are not thrown out in order to bring in younger women."

Urges Restricted Hours

The passage of state laws restricting the hours of both men and women was predicted by Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Federal Women's Bureau, in an interview in which she declared that the biggest push during the next two years should be for protection along this line.

Committees are busily working out labor standards which the conference will adopt before its adjournment today looking toward minimum wages, hours, restrictions, regulation of industrial home work, extension of workmen's compensation, and unemployment compensation, public employment offices, better housing, collection of unpaid wage claims, old-age assistance, prohibition of child labor, safety and health for industrial workers, and co-operation with the international labor office program for a world-wide 40-hour week.

Points to One Big Obstacle

"The proposal of the International Labor Conference is of extreme importance," said Miss Perkins. "In the United States the practicability of establishing high labor standards has been questioned on the ground that our goods come into competition with those from countries where labor standards are low.

"If all the countries adopt such legislation our own progress will be greatly aided."

Side by side with the effort to obtain state legislation in line with the standards which the conference will adopt, Miss Perkins stated that the Department of Labor will continue to hold regional conferences wherever invited, and will accept the invitations of those governors who ask to have labor surveys made for them.

Favors State Advisory Boards

She also recommended the formation of an advisory board of states' labor experts to assist her with advice and information.

"There is great promise," said Miss Perkins. "That we will have a complete program of labor legislation throughout the United States within the next few years."

In her formal speech to the conference, Miss Perkins urged co-operation with federal and state officials, so that the benefits of the social security program adopted by Congress may be made available within a few months to all eligible wage earners, needy aged, dependent and crippled children, widowed mothers, indigent disabled and the blind.

Pension Changes Needed

While 35 states have old-age and mother's pensions, Miss Perkins pointed out that certain minor changes might have to be made in some of these measures to make them co-operate effectively with the general social security program. The responsibility now rests with the states she said;

"I am confident that state action will not fail to take cognizance of the responsibility. We must recognize that if we are to maintain a healthy economy and thriving production we need to maintain the standard of living of the lower income groups of our population who constitute 90 per cent of our purchasing power."

Small Cost of Security

The cost of social security will be comparatively small for years to some, she declared, adding that it is not a new and additional imposition, since all state and local governments now spend money for these purposes.

North Carolina will go along with the federal social security program Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus told the conference.

President Roosevelt in a message to the conference said:

"I believe that we may accept the extensive program of labor legislation which has been enacted by the several legislatures this year as evidence of the great interest of our people in adequate labor standards, and I feel certain that your participation in this conference will contribute largely toward the further advancement of the welfare of the men, women and children of our country."

Coin Toss Determines Democratic Nominee

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—The flip of a coin has decided the man the Democrats of the Second Congressional District, New York City, will support for the House of Representatives in November. With this preliminary, William B. Barry, assistant United States attorney, was designated Democratic nominee at the meeting of the Queens County organization last night.

The county Democrats found themselves unable to choose between Mr. Barry and Maurice Fitzgerald up to the moment of the meeting; and, since polling the delegates was a lengthy business, James C. Sheridan, county leader and one of Postmaster General James A. Farley's key men in the local political situation, asked if the two candidates could not decide between themselves.

'It was decided to flip a coin,' Mr. Fitzgerald explained afterwards, "and we both pledged ourselves to stand by the result. The coin was flipped. I lost."

Mr. Barry's Republican opponent will be Joseph M. Conroy.

Pipe Line for San Diego Water System Financed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Financial arrangement for a pipe line connecting this city's new El Capitan dam with the municipal water system has been completed by City Manager R. W. Flack.

In asking the city council to advertise for bids on the proposed pipe line, Mr. Flack said the total cost will be slightly more than $450,000. The city has $200,000 left in El Capitan fund, to which will be added $50,000 payment from the Santa Fe Irrigation district in payment of its debt, Mr. Flack said. Meanwhile $50,000 will be taken from this year's budget and $50,000 from the balance left over from last year. The Government through the PWA has agreed to make an outright grant of $129,000, making a total of $479,000 available for the pipe line.

General Classified

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A MEETING for the nomination of directors and clerk of the corporation will be held at the bank on October 14th at 4:30 P. M.

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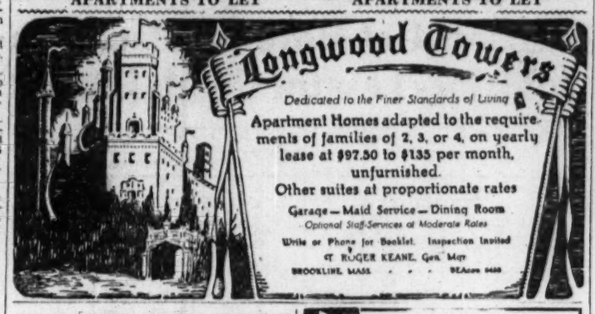

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COLORED couple desire position; man, cook, drives, useful in and outdoors; wife, chambermaid, waitress, laundress; A-1 ref. KEN. 0431. (Boston).

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR-Gardener-Butler, careful driver, good refs., German-American, single, 40; anywhere; Florida license. Write Box E-11, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED organist-accompanist, familiar Christian Science services; permanent or substitute; N. J. or metropolitan area preferred. Phone 229-M, Princeton, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A LADY of refinement desires position as companion; can drive auto; will travel; best refs. W-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED secretary, bookkeeper or companion desires position, ref. in city. Box H-4, 1318 Girard Trust Co. Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

EXPERIENCED colored cook desires position; intelligent, refined, trustworthy; New York City. MABEL ROGERS. MO. 2-5714.

GIRL, 22, desires position as part-time secretary-companion; drives car. Box V-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LADY desires chauffeuring for winter; vicinity of Philadelphia; will go south; references. T-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. E. H. McIntyre, 7118 Card Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REFINED woman, college education, desires position as secretary or companion; able to drive any make car; position acceptable anywhere. FLORENCE S., 1207 Lynch Bld., Jacksonville, Florida.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

CLARA SHEAR, soprano and teacher of singing, 12 Steinert Bldg., 162 Boylston St., Boston; Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

JAN BOISSEVAIN de HECK
Teacher of Singing
161 West 57th Street N. Y. C.
Opposite Carnegie Hall
Tel Circle 7-1814

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EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful studio and reception room, Pierce Building, Copley Square, Boston available Friday or Saturday (or both) each week, October to July, to piano, violin or cello teacher. Box S-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

THOMAS LEISHMAN, M.A., B.D., S.T.M.
who prepares "BIBLE NOTES" for the "Christian Science Sentinel" and "FACTS ABOUT THE BIBLE" for this paper announces three Bible Lecture Courses beginning in Manhattan Thursday, October 10th, at 4, 7, and 8:30. For information regarding these classes and organization proceeding in Brooklyn, Mt. Vernon, Yonkers, N. Y., and Reading, Pa., communicate 401 W. 118, N. Y. C. Phone UNIversity 4-6318 (preferably before 10 a. m.).

YOUNG native French woman offers instruction in French. EUGENIE GAUTIER HARDOCK, 238 Park Dr., Boston. Tel. Comm. 1897.

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BACK BAY
250 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
A modern building in a delightful and convenient location. Resident superintendent and elevator service. Apartments of three and four rooms, two baths and kitchenette. $90-$125.

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With its delightfully large living room, fitted with casement windows, an appropriate fireplace, and adjacent to a bedroom off which the luxury of a large dining room is available, this apartment is unique. The bath and kitchenette are of the latest and best order. $115 per month.

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LINCOLN HALLS
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1-2-3-room suites, modern, unusually large rooms and reception halls. Overlooking the Fenway. Distinctively redecorated; free refrigeration, elevators, restricted tenancy, dignified atmosphere, $32-$75. Apply Janitor, KEN more 6319.
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CAMBRIDGE KIRkland 2345

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In Brookline, Newtons, Wellesley and Weston. Carefully selected homes in the better neighborhoods.
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SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
BACK BAY 2-4-room apts., warm, comfortable conv., $40 to $57.50 unfurnished. Slightly more if furnished. We advise renting now for desirable suites. Free electricity for refrigeration, lights and elec. appliances after June 15; latest G. E. refrigerators and new gas ranges. Suitable management. 24A Clearway St. Tel. KEN more 0482

4 BEDROOMS
Living room, dining room, kitchenette, reception hall, large bathroom with tub and stall shower. This apartment has been thoroughly modernized in every particular and is located in perhaps the best apartment house location in the city. See SUPERINTENDENT at 80 The Fenway, or Tel. Liberty 3297 (Boston).

United States

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BIRMINGHAM

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Look for Alabama display advertising in the news section

NUNNALLY'S CHOC-LATE BAR
2007 11TH AVE. SO.
We Serve Luncheons and Dinners
REFINEMENT—QUIETNESS
S. G. VAUGHAN, Mgr.

Install a HERCULES Hot Air Furnace this fall
Grates and firepots guaranteed 20 years. Prices as low as $55.75. Sizes for every home. Available under F. H. A. Plan. Phone 3-2231 for free estimate.
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UTOPIA CLEANERS DYERS
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MAIN OFFICE Phone 3-4221
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ROOFING CO.
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1721 AVE A. SO. PHONE 3-7230

A. B. C. & SLOSS
COKE
WITTICHEN
COAL & COKE CO., 3-2265-6-7
COALS—NEW RIVER, MONTEVALLO
"Summer Prices Now in Effect"

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Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Cleaned by the Shampoo Process
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See E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Company
for
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, SHEET MUSIC, PIANOS, RADIOS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and WASHING MACHINES
BIRMINGHAM—ANNISTON—DECATUR

ALABAMA

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JULIUS GOLDSTEIN & SON, INC.
JEWELERS
- SILVERSMITHS
- SINCE 1879

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Mobile's Finest Department Store
STYLE—QUALITY—PRICE

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MOBILE PAINT & MFG. CO.
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Genuine Boothton Cahaba Red Ash
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MONTGOMERY, ALA.

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Lumber - Building Materials
DuPont Paint
Johns-Manville Roofing
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SILVERWARE - CHINA
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Maxie D. Pepperman
702 Vandiver Building C 436
"Have Them Cleaned Right"

AMERICAN CLEANERS
Cleaners and Dyers
112 Jefferson St. C-3244
233 Montgomery St. C-3245

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Keys Fitted and Duplicated
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CORAL GABLES GROCERY CO., Inc.
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VEGETABLES—GROCERIES
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Quality Foods Courtesy Service

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Headquarters for
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SCHOOL APPAREL
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THE STORE ACCOMMODATING IN THE HEART OF JACKSONVILLE
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Sears
Will Save You Money!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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Fresh Vegetables in Season
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Westerfield's Cafeteria
"THE SOUTH'S FINEST"
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117 West Adams St.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 5-5719

FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE
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Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
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PALMIAMI HAT SHOP
Formerly 121 Laura St.
Consolidated with
NEWMAN'S MILLINERY
219 MAIN STREET

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SEEDS, FEED
FERTILIZER, INSECTICIDES
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Goodrich Silvertown Stores
The Home of Complete Economical Car Service
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
Biscayne Blvd. and N. E. 2nd Ave. at 7th Street

BRAKES
CARBURETORS
IGNITION
J. MILTON DADE
Mechanical and Electrical Station
West Flagler at 10th Avenue
Phone 2-4450 Nite 2-6231
Phone 3-1380 New Work

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537 N. W. 5th St. Repairs

SNOWDEN
SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION
Washing—Polishing—Greasing
Accessories—Friendly Service
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Delicious Food
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Laundered the White Belt Way
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50 cents
White Belt Laundry
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"Where the best costs less"
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BAY SHORE CLEANERS
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Bus. Phone 2-5843
Res 3-2381
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LAUNDRY
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FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for both adult and baby.
Miami Phone 2-7162

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

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Complete Real Estate Service.
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Everything for the Table
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NORGE
Better refrigeration
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207 CLEMATIS ST. TEL. 5804

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Ice Cream, All Flavors, Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
Ft. PIERCE and Ft. LAUDERDALE

GEORGIA

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Look for Georgia display advertising in the news section.

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Ready-to-Ware
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING May's DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years' Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

EAGER & SIMPSON
CORSET SHOP
Corsets, Brassieres and Underwear
24 Cain Street, N. E.

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A New, Easy Way to Clean
RUGS—UPHOLSTERING
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Instantly eradicates dirt, grease, ink, stains
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You'll Enjoy Trading at
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Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

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"Everything for the Well Dressed Man"
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Established 1906
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Megee & Fuller
BEAUTY SHOP
All Lines of Beauty Culture
112½ FORSYTHE STREET N. W.
Phone Wa 1770

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Annuities of all kinds.
Life Insurance, Endowments
Income Policies
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PHONE WA. 3793

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Individually designed
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MILLINERY STUDIO
Your hats made to order for $4.50 and up. Also remodeling at $1.00 and up.
MRS. FRANK, Proprietor

Walk 20 steps from Peachtree and save 20% on Cosmetics
CRAWFORD'S
56 Broad Street, N. W. Volunteer Bldg.
United Shoe Repairers and Hat Cleaners
SHOES DYED ANY COLOR
109 Peachtree Opposite Piedmont Hotel

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Exclusive Agents for
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COAL
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clean as a breath of Spring
DIAL 3-5191
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INCORPORATED
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Europe

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TEL. VESTER 3089

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58 Faubourg St. Honoré
Look for the display advertising for France in the news section.

FRANCE

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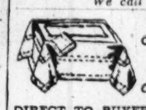
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
1, Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel.: Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m. till 9 p. m.

Imprimerie Lescaret
Classic and Modern Printing for Trade and Private ENGRAVERS
Tel. Danton 74-18 2, Rue Cardinale, VI^e.

GACHET
(near Hotel St. James and Albany)
10 rue du 29 Juillet
Blouses and Dresses
Scarves and Handkerchiefs
Lingerie

New York Steam Pressing
8 and 10 rue du 29 Juillet
(Métro: Tuileries) Tel.: Opéra 57-08
Cleaners and Dyers of Ladies' Dresses and Gentlemen's Clothes
We call or deliver.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Colored bed and table linen.
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Our colours guaranteed fast.
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Telephone: Laborde 36-78

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American and English Groceries
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"Say It With Flowers"
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FLORIST
128 rue de Longchamp
Deliveries to All Parts
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LAUNDRY des DEUX CYGNES
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Puteaux (Seine)
Tel.: Longchamp 58-20, 60-89
60% Economy
Laundry by weight
Ask for Prospectus

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Conserven en Delicatessen
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Tel. 33732

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AMSTERDAM Kalverstraat 86-90
DEN HAAG Noordeinde 64
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LEDERWAREN
PLAIDS—VOETZAKKEN

Bestel Uw
KRUIDENIERSWAREN
CHOCOLADEWERKEN
COMESTIBLES
bij
J. CASPARIS van der Laag
(GROCERY)
OVERTOOM 71 TEL. 81936
Bezorging p. Auto door de geh. Stad.
Postpaketten franco Nederland.

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Bezorging door de geheele stad.
Rozengracht 237 hoek Marnixstraat
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Established 1811
STOCKBROKERS
(Members of Amsterdam Stock Exchange)
SAFE DEPOSITS
KEIZERSGRACHT 683 AMSTERDAM C

CLUBLESSEN in 't ENGELSCH
(English Lessons)
3 Maanden F. 10. per persoon
Privé Lessen hoogere condities.
IDA POLVLIET, Harmoniehof 4
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BLOEMIST
(Flowershop)
GEEN FILIALEN
Ceintuurbaan 388/390 Tel. 22300

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WILLEMSPARKWEG 136, Zuid.

ROTTERDAM

KRATZ
Handel in Fyne Staalwaren
Steel and silver trade. Electrische Slypery Niet Roostend staal. Messen, scharen Zakmessen ens: Wellner-Zilver. Lepels en Vorken.
NIEUWE BINNENWEG 229A ROTTERDAM
Tel. 30434 Giro 6043

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Den Haag Utrecht
Zeestraat 66 Cath. singel 25
LEVENSVERZEKERING—ASSURANCE
Hollandsche Societeit van Levensverzekeringen van 1807. Laat u eens inlichten.

COURT JEWELLERS
HOF - JUWELIERS
FIRMA ZEEMAN & SIMONS
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(BROKER)
Effecten - Coupons
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Assurantiën - Safe Deposit
Anna Paulownaplein 3 Tel. 337284
's Gravenhage, The Hague

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16 Church St., Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.
Printing and Embossing
Our stationery department carries a complete stock for office and home use.
WEDDING CARDS AND BOXES SUPPLIED AT SHORT NOTICE
Tel. 2262 Chas. T. Williamson, Prop.

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BATAVIA—BANDOENG

BONEFAAS
Batavia — Bandoeng
Kloosterlinnen
Sterk en Koel
80 c.M. breed F. 0.82
240 c.M. breed F. 1.45
260 c.M. breed F. 1.60
per Mt.
Household Linen

NORWAY

OSLO

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Ladies' Hairdressing
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Excellent Work
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Rya and Flossa Rugs
Shops in Stockholm
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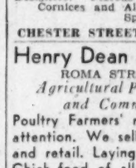

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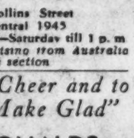

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VICTORIA

MELBOURNE *(Continued)*

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MELBOURNE *(Continued)*

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PERTH *(Continued)*

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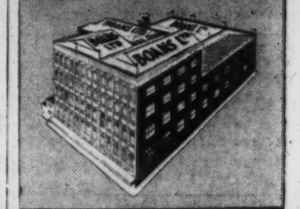

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Monitor Movie Guide

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink Has Small Role in 'Here's to Romance'

By E. C. S.

Atlantic Adventure (Columbia)—Discharged reporter gets job and girl back when he recovers the stolen jewels and rounds up the crooks on shipboard. Good run-of-the-mill melodrama. Nancy Carroll, Lloyd Nolan.

The Bishop Misbehaves (Metro)—Misleading name for an amusing yarn about a churchman's detective work, based on his fad for reading mystery stories. Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lucile Watson.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink in "Here's to Romance"

Broadway Melody of 1936 (Metro)—Is pleasing everywhere persons who like film revues, with the back-chat comedy talk of Jack Benny and Sid Silvers and the tap dancing of Eleanor Powell. Robert Taylor, Una Merkel, June Knight.

The Case of the Lucky Legs (Warner)—Comic mystery melodrama with Warren William as the shady lawyer, Perry Mason, solving another puzzling crime, with ceaseless bright chat along the way. Genevieve Tobin, Patricia Ellis, Bartoff MacLane.

The Crusades (Paramount)—Cecil B. DeMille spectacle based freely upon the third crusade, with the personal duel of wits between Richard and Saladin (mace against scimitar), the most impressive passage. The siege of Acre, with its battle violence, is too self-conscious in its brutality for some tastes. The story also goes in heavily for the romance between Richard and the Princess Berengaria, whom he has married by proxy. Henry Wilcoxon, Ian Keith, Loretta Young, C. Aubrey Smith.

Diamond Jim Brady (Universal)—Highly imaginative version of the life of a successful salesman of railroad supplies in the boom years of the nineties. That the portrait only remotely resembles the original man-about-town and gourmand probably contributes to its decided popularity. Edward Arnold as a benevolent friend of stage talent and a man with a vision of future prosperity for the country. Jean Arthur, Binnie Barnes.

Dr. Socrates (Warner)—One of the dozen new gangster films, now being released or just finishing in Hollywood. Paul Muni as a small-town doctor who is forced to change a thug's marks of identification. Much violence and gunplay. Ann Dvorak, Barton MacLane. Only for adults who haven't had their fill of crime sensations.

Fighting Youth (Universal)—First of the fall football films and incidentally another of Hollywood's current condemnations of anything savoring of radicalism in the colleges. Charles Farrell redeems himself in the eyes of the authorities and wins the game in the last five minutes of play. June Martel, Eddie Nugent, Ann Sheridan.

Freckles (Radio)—A much-altered version of Gene Stratton Porter's popular novel of some years ago. Tom Brown as a lumber worker rescues Virginia Weidler from kidnaping bank robbers and holds them at bay until Carol Stone arrives with aid.

Here's to Romance (20th-Fox)—Two newcomers to films attract interest in this romantic story of a society woman who makes a protégé of a young singer only to lose him to a dancer. Nino Martini from opera is the tenor and Mme. Schumann-Heink makes something definite of the small role of a music teacher. This is leading to further appearances for her on the screen. Genevieve Tobin, Anita Louise, Maria Gambarelli, and others presented against a musical background. Vicente Escudero, Spanish dancer, also performs.

The Murder of Dr. Harrigan (First National)—Mystery play about homicide in a hospital. Ricardo Cortez, Mary Astor.

She Married Her Boss (Columbia)—Trivial yarn about a secretary who marries her employer and fails to make friends with his family. She attracts undesirable newspaper attention while tipsy, he gets befuddled too, and so they are reconciled. Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas. Well liked by Miss Colbert's following.

Storm Over the Andes (Universal)—Good action melodrama with aviation scenes, Jack Holt being a daring airman who rescues a husband, by whom he is unjustly suspected, from a precarious adventure in the jungle. Mona Barrie and Antonio Moreno.

Thunder in the Night (20th-Fox)—Murder mystery about an Enoch Arden who returns and gets shot. Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley, Paul Cavanagh, Una O'Connor.

The Virginia Judge (Paramount)—Walter C. Kelly turns his old vaudeville skit into a small-town comedy with the aid of Octavus Roy Cohen and performs in it amusingly.

(This guide is printed Saturdays)

Worth Knowing

THE POLISH LINER PILSUDSKI...
WAS BUILT AND EXCHANGED FOR ENOUGH COAL TO SUPPLY THE ITALIAN STATE RAILWAYS FOR FIVE YEARS
COAL COAL COAL

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Guess Again

6.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Would it be correct to say that the whole Bible has been published in 954 languages? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

2. Do the Philippine Islands now have their own President? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

3. Does the following sentence conform to the rules of good English: "We ate such a breakfast as only farmers can?" (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

4. Will the addition of hot vinegar to a pot of dried glue make it liquid again? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

5. Was the poem "Let Me Live in a House by the Side of the Road" written by James Whitcomb Riley? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

[Detailed Answers Will Be Found Elsewhere on This Page]

Daily Anecdote

Proof

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

BECAUSE Hawthorne was shy and retiring, so little given to mingling with people, there are not many casual stories current about him, his sayings and doings. But the stories we have are charming, for the great romancer was one of the most fascinating of men, lovable, tender, and winning.

While he was United States Consul at Liverpool, a British sea captain came to him one day. "Mr. Hawthorne," said the Captain, "I have a lad here who says he's from Exeter, N. H., and he wants a free passage home. I have my doubts about it, myself. I think he's an impostor."

"Bring him in, Captain," said Hawthorne. "Bring him in. We'll see about this."

When the boy was brought in, Hawthorne looked him over; a chunky, ruddy-faced boy, with eyes that seemed to see everything in the room all at once. "So you want your passage to America, do you?" asked the Consul.

The boy said, "Yes, Sir, I do!"

"And you say you are an American?"

The boy said, "Yes, I am an American."

"From what state?" asked the Consul, watching the boy narrowly.

"New Hampshire, Sir," said the boy, looking the Consul square in the eye. "Exeter, Sir."

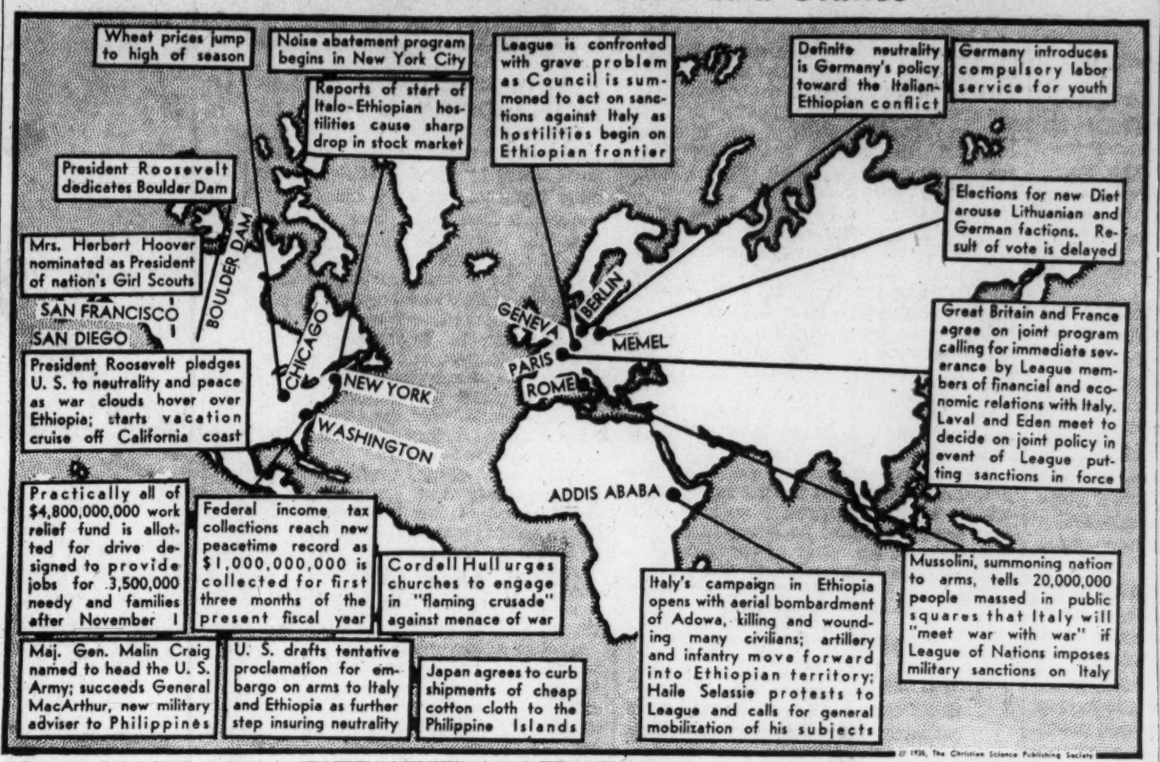
The Consul looked at the boy a few seconds in silence. "Who sold the best apples in your town?" he asked, finally.

"Skim-milk Folsom, Sir," said the boy, and his eyes glistened, as if the old-home recollection lay close to the source of tears.

"Right!" exclaimed Hawthorne. "Right! Nobody but a genuine Exeter boy would know Skim-milk Folsom. Get him his passage directly, Captain!"

Daily Features

World News of the Week at a Glance


Wheat prices jump to high of season
Noise abatement program begins in New York City
League is confronted with grave problem as Council is summoned to act on sanctions against Italy as hostilities begin on Ethiopian frontier
Definite neutrality is Germany's policy toward the Italian-Ethiopian conflict
Germany introduces compulsory labor service for youth
Reports of start of Italo-Ethiopian hostilities cause sharp drop in stock market
President Roosevelt dedicates Boulder Dam
Mrs. Herbert Hoover nominated as President of nation's Girl Scouts
BOULDER DAM
SAN FRANCISCO
SAN DIEGO
CHICAGO
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
GENEVA
BERLIN
PARIS
ROME
MEMEL
ADDIS ABABA
Elections for new Diet arouse Lithuanian and German factions. Result of vote is delayed
Great Britain and France agree on joint program calling for immediate severance by League members of financial and economic relations with Italy. Laval and Eden meet to decide on joint policy in event of League putting sanctions in force
President Roosevelt pledges U. S. to neutrality and peace as war clouds hover over Ethiopia; starts vacation cruise off California coast
Practically all of $4,800,000,000 work relief fund is allotted for drive designed to provide jobs for 3,500,000 needy and families after November 1
Federal income tax collections reach new peacetime record as $1,000,000,000 is collected for first three months of the present fiscal year
Cordell Hull urges churches to engage in "flaming crusade" against menace of war
Italy's campaign in Ethiopia opens with aerial bombardment of Adowa, killing and wounding many civilians; artillery and infantry move forward into Ethiopian territory; Haile Selassie protests to League and calls for general mobilization of his subjects
Mussolini, summoning nation to arms, tells 20,000,000 people massed in public squares that Italy will "meet war with war" if League of Nations imposes military sanctions on Italy
Maj. Gen. Malin Craig named to head the U. S. Army; succeeds General MacArthur, new military adviser to Philippines
U. S. drafts tentative proclamation for embargo on arms to Italy and Ethiopia as further step insuring neutrality
Japan agrees to curb shipments of cheap cotton cloth to the Philippine Islands

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VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Nut-Cracking Device

WHEN a young man went around to apartment houses with his supply of nuts to sell, he displayed a unique device to crack them. He had taken a block of solid wood and bored holes in it the size of walnuts and hazel nuts. With this was a neat block hammer. He could easily demonstrate to possible patrons that this method of cracking nuts avoided mishaps and allowed the nuts to be cracked in an economical manner, as the kernels were kept nearly whole.

Apartment dwellers ordered the set with their supply of nuts, as most of them had previously refused to buy such supplies for a want of having facilities for cracking the nuts.—M. C. R.

Brevities

Humorist: Nine out of ten cinema-goers, according to a writer, know how a film is going to end before they have seen half of it. And very often before they have seen a quarter of it they wonder why it was even begun.

Boston Globe: One town after another is discovering that it can get along without a new police station if federal aid must be supplemented by a town bond issue.

San Francisco Chronicle: A machine so delicate it registers the pulling power of a flea has been assembled. Now to learn the tensile strength of a "binding treaty."

Quotation for Today

HE WHO loves best his fellow man is loving God the holiest way he can.

—ALICE CARY

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Abana—*Ab'-a-na* (first *a* short, second and third as in *sofa*).

Disease—*Dih-zeez'* (*i* short, *ee* as in *feet*).

"Elohistic introduction to Genesis"—The first book of the Bible, in company with others, has unmistakable evidences of being a narrative woven together from various sources. The two principal sources for the book of Genesis are termed the "Elohistic" and the "Jehovistic" records, so named because Deity is referred to in the first as Elohim, and in the second as Jehovah. The entire first chapter of Genesis is from the Elohistic source. The word "Elohim," incidentally, is a plural form, a fact which scholars regard as a significant testimony to the synonymous terms which have been applied to indicate "the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity."

"Elohistic" is pronounced *El-o-his'-tik* (*e* and *i*'s short, *o* as in *obey*; secondary stress on first syllable).

Identity—"Identity" is sameness. It implies an absolute likeness between two or more things. Man's identity, in a very real sense, may be held to conform to the qualities of the creator, in whose image and likeness man is made. The Latin root *idem*, "the same," is the base not only of "identity," but also of "identify" ("to make, become, or prove the same"), and "identical" ("to be the same in quantity and quality").

Sound the word *i-den'-tih-ty* (first *i* long, *e* and second *i* short).

Imbue—The Latin *imbuere*, from which we derived our word, meant "to cause to drink in," being compounded of *in*, "in," and *-buere*, a form allied to *bibere*, "to drink." We use our word in the sense of "to saturate, to impregnate"; but the figurative sense is: "to cause to become thoroughly influenced, impressed, or convinced; to inspire with certain knowledge." Milton wrote: "The words, with grace divine imbued, bring to their sweetness no satiety."

Sound the word *im-bu'* (short *i*, long *u*).

Inert—The Latin *in*, negative prefix, and *ars*, "art," combine in our word "inert." If art betokens skill, aptitude, activity, and ability, the lack of art obviously denotes the opposite. Hence, anything characterized as "inert" is incapable of force or action. Matter, having no mentality and vitality, is inert.

Sound the word *in-urt'* (*i* short, *u* as in *urn*).

Jerusalem—Avoid *Juh-roos'-a-lum*. Sound it *Je-roo'-sa-lem* (first *e* as in *create*, *oo* as in *food*, *a* as in *sofa*, second *e* short).

"Material hypotheses"—These words, like "human hypotheses," should not be read with stress on the first term. To do so would be to suggest that there were also spiritual hypotheses—guesses.

Naaman—*Na'-a-man* (first *a* long, second as in *sofa*, third as in *account*).

Necessarily—Principal stress on first syllable, secondary on third.

New—*Nu*, not *noo*.

Pharpar—*Fahr'-pahr* (*a*'s as in *arm*).

Sacrificed—The last syllable is *-fized* (long *i*).

Status—Long *a*.

Subjective—Just as "objective" relates to the nature of the object perceived, "subjective" relates to the perceiving subject. For example, illusions about the real nature of an object can be only subjective. The objective character of an object is the force it exerts in causing the perceiver to accept it as such. The subjective character of it is the subject's (perceiver's) view or opinion of it. The consciousness attuned to reality will see that for which an object stands; and this subjective view involves the perceiver's certainty of its truth.

Guess Again Answers (6)

1. No; portions of the Bible have been published in 954 languages and dialects, but the whole Bible has been published in only 175 languages.
2. Yes; Manuel Quezon was recently elected as first President of the Philippine Commonwealth. The new Government will go into effect on Nov. 15, and the United States will keep an eye on things for the next 10 years—after which the Government will be on its own.
3. No; do not supply a principal verb from one part of a sentence to another if the same form is not grammatically proper in both parts. Better recast to: "We ate such a breakfast as only farmers can eat."
4. Yes.
5. No; by Sam Walter Foss, in 1911.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Geshem

THIS personage, who is referred to as the Arabian, is mentioned in the book of Nehemiah as one of those who join with Sanbalat and

In Nehemiah 2:19 we read of how this Geshem scoffed at the work which the Jews had undertaken. In chapter 6, verses 1 and 2, we find him taking part in a conspiracy which was designed to entrap Nehemiah in "one of the villages in of Arabs had settled in Samara about 715 B. C., some centuries previous to this time.

In Nehemiah 2:19 we read of how this Geshem scoffed at the work which the Jews had undertaken. In chapter 6, verses 1 and 2, we find him taking part in a conspiracy which was designed to entrap Nehemiah in "one of the villages in the plain of Ono"; while in verse 6 he is referred to under the name of "Gashmu," and his authority is cited in support of a rumor that the Jews contemplated rebellion against their Persian overlords.

What They Say

Business and Politics

"I am not a prophet, but I have the feeling that business and wage trends will be up, and I do not believe the political campaign of next year will have any appreciable effect on business, one way or the other."—*Henry Ford.*

Repose

"Repose is not a question of sitting still. It is a kind of spiritual attribute."—*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Already On Way

"I anticipate a revivification of opera through the motion picture screen."—*Lawrence Tibbett.*

Today's Need

"We have harnessed steam and electricity. We must harness intelligence as well."—*David Lloyd George.*

Perseverance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Indianapolis, Ind.

YOUNG MR. T—— went into a large wholesale supply house. He was a married man with two small children, and was desperately in need of employment. He pleaded with the personnel official to give him a trial; he felt confident that he could make good in the selling end of the business.

"Come in again," the personnel man bade Mr. T——.

He took him at his word. Week after week he came into the office and made his plea—and always with the same results.

Three months ago, the president of the concern happened to be in the personnel office when Mr. T—— made his weekly visit. The inquiry and the answer differed in no way from usual. The man turned to go, but the president called after him and invited him into his private office. He had noticed the young chap's persistence.

"Our company cannnot put on another man," he said, "but take these pamphlets, young fellow, and show them to your friends. The illustrations give a fair idea what our merchandise is like. If you are able to sell anything, bring your orders in, and we will give you a commission."

The advertising matter was nothing more than envelope stuffers, but Mr. T—— accepted them with as much thanks as if he had been offered a regular position, with a salary, car, drawing account, and kit of samples.

Daily the writer witnessed this ambitious chap, as he brought his few orders into the city desk, together with the money to pay for them. His honesty must have been felt by his customers, for they paid him when they gave the orders. Many times his commission was less than 50 cents for his day's work; but he kept on. He walked all over the city with his pamphlets—and his sales grew.

Last week the president called him in again. "My boy, you are bringing in more orders than any salesman here, with nothing but your pamphlets and pluck," he said. "I have been wondering what you could do with real equipment. Here's your sample kit, and your new car is parked out front. From now on you draw a regular salary, together with commission. Your courage has been remarkable!"

In Lighter Vein

What Some Lack

The lecturer was giving an informal talk on physiology. "Also," he remarked, "it has recently been found that the human body contains sulfur."

"Sulfur!" exclaimed the girl in the blue and white blazer. "And how much sulfur is there, then, in a girl's body?"

"Oh, the amount varies," said the speaker.

"Ah!" returned the girl. "And is that why some of us make better matches than others?"—*Vancouver Province.*

Vanishing Trick

A small boy who lived in the depths of the country was paying his first visit to the town. The garden of the house where he was staying overlooked the entrance to a railway tunnel. On his first morning he surprised his mother by rushing in from the garden and shouting: "Mother, I've just seen a row of houses run up a suff!"

The word "suff" or "sough" is a colloquialism for a drainpipe or a sewer.—*Montreal Star.*

First Investigation Of Federal Courts Headed by McAdoo

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Scales of justice in federal courts here will bare their balance mechanism in November as a United States Senate special committee for the first time in the "history of the Republic" investigates the administration of justice in national tribunals.

California's Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, who announced the launching of the inquiry, revealed that investigators are already gathering information for the committee, of which he is chairman.

The committee, originally designated to investigate equity receiverships and bankruptcies, met here two years ago, but will return with enlarged powers to inquire into the general administration of federal justice.

"The theory of the investigation," explained Senator McAdoo, "is to find out what beneficial legislation can be enacted to make the federal courts better able to administer justice—and when I say justice, I mean justice," emphasized the chairman.

"It was decided to resume the investigation here because we did not conclude our hearings. No investigation of the courts has ever been made in the history of the Republic. This is not a sensation-mongering committee," he added. "Our purpose is to discover if there is any ground for complaints which have reached Washington from time to time. From here we will go to New York."

Col. William H. Neblett, law partner of Senator McAdoo and counsel for the special committee in its first investigation, will continue in this capacity for the enlarged inquiry.

Citing the amended Senate resolution, Colonel Neblett said that the committee was now required to look into "matters concerning which information would be desirable in order to correct by legislation such abuses as may be found."

"No particular court or person is indicated for inquiry and the trend of the investigation will depend upon the evidence adduced both in Los Angeles and New York," he explained.

Tenure of Office

"One subject that will engage the attention of the committee is the tenure of office of judges of the United States courts. Two sections of the Constitution now govern in fixing this tenure. Like all civil officers they may be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, 'Treason, Bribery, or other High Crimes and Misdemeanors.'

"Removal by impeachment of judicial officers is a cumbersome and well-nigh futile undertaking, as has been shown time and again.

"The other constitutional provision is that the judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, 'shall hold their offices during good behavior.' I cannot find that absence of 'good behavior' has ever been invoked as a cause for the removal of a judge of the United States courts. Concerning the definition of 'good behavior' the law books are discreetly silent. This absence of definition or comment makes one wonder whether 'good behavior' is a congenital attribute of every judge of the United States courts since the founding of the Republic.

Purpose of Inquiry

"It is the purpose of the committee to conduct a thorough inquiry strictly along judicial lines in the limited time at its disposal, and I am certain that it is the wish of every member to be able to report back to the Senate a comprehensive plan for remedial legislation, if its need should be found in the course of the investigation," Colonel Neblett concluded.

The special committee made its preliminary report on receivership and bankruptcy proceedings to the Senate on Feb. 21, 1934. When the task of the group was enlarged, its personnel remained the same. With Senator McAdoo are Senators Frederick Van Nuys, Indiana, Patrick McCarran, Nevada, Warren R. Austin, Vermont, and Wallace H. White Jr., Maine.

Topographic Survey Of Texas in Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas — Co-operation with the State Reclamation Department in financing preliminary stages of a complete topographic survey of the State of Texas is to be the aim of the recently organized Texas Reclamation and Drainage Association. It is proposed to seek Federal and other financial aid for carrying out this mapping project.

"This mapping program, it is estimated, will cost not less than $6,000,000," says a member of the board of directors. "While this sum seems staggering, authorities are agreed that the return on the investment would be about $10 for each dollar spent. The surveys must be made if proper corrections are to be along the line of flood control, reclamation, and improved health conditions."

Legion Endorses Peace Stand

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 4 (AP)—Ray Murphy, national American Legion commander, said today the Legion is "100 per cent behind President Roosevelt's stand for peace. The President's declaration at San Diego, Calif., Wednesday, that America 'must remain unentangled and free' from war in Europe has complete Legion endorsement," Mr. Murphy said.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Great Marmaduke*

By LE PELLEY

WELL, MISS MANAGER, WE BEAT CHERRY VALLEY, 6 TO 7! WASN'T IT A WONDERFUL GAME?
OH YES, I THOUGHT MARMADUKE WAS WONDERFUL!
IT WAS REMARKABLE THE WAY MARMADUKE RAN TWENTY YARDS ON THE SECOND PLAY — MARMADUKE MADE SOME GOOD TACKLES, TOO —
OH YES
MARMADUKE DID A WONDERFUL PIECE OF WORK WHEN HE RAN SIXTY YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN! AND IT WAS A SPLENDID KICK MARMADUKE MADE
YES-YES-OH YES-
IT'S MIGHTY HARD TO REALIZE THERE MUST HAVE BEEN TEN MORE OF OUR PLAYERS IN THAT GAME SOMEWHERE!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Visiting Day*

By CARMACK

The Gloom Chasers called on Peachy today—
And I asked him to do his rolling over stunt for us—
After which we did a few of our tricks for him—
All of which made a pleasant half hour for everybody concerned-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Where Is the Permanence?

ON JANUARY 4, this year, asking Congress to appropriate $4,000,000,000 for public works, President Roosevelt said that "all work undertaken should be useful—not just for a day or a year, but useful in the sense that it affords permanent improvement in living conditions or that it creates future new wealth for the nation."

Now it is reported, however, that the Public Works Administration under Harold L. Ickes, in charge of the more substantial and permanent type of construction projects, is obliged practically to close its lists after allotments of only $327,000,000 while the Works Progress Administration under Harry Hopkins, dealing in smaller and more temporary projects, has obtained approximately $955,000,000 in presidential allocations from the $4,000,000,000 fund.

A perusal of some of the reams of releases listing WPA approved projects yields the following as representative items: Repairing school buildings, renovating city halls, making park and playground improvements, repairing or paving streets, improving farm-to-market roads, digging drainage ditches, laying sewers, improving airports, sealing abandoned coal mines, planting oysters, or carrying out "community service programs" which may mean anything from clerical work to supplying housekeepers.

It will be admitted that many of these are useful activities. Yet most of them appear to be a kind of neglected maintenance work or clearing up of debris instead of an addition to the nation's capital wealth. Granting that one should take care of what he has before attempting to build more, it seems as if the responsibility for such maintenance should be, as it normally is, a local rather than a national charge, and it is difficult to see what is gained by shifting these items from local budgets to the books of the United States Treasury.

Certainly the popular conception and the congressional conception of public works which supported the appropriation included more of the kind of projects which Mr. Roosevelt then mentioned—grade crossing elimination, slum clearance, rural electrification and the like. Yet less than one twentieth of the $400,000,000 which Congress earmarked for highways and grade separations has received the President's final approval, and nothing has been done about a crossing in the environs of Washington where a school bus tragedy last spring was commented upon by the President as the type of occurrence to be prevented. Low-cost housing seems hung on a limb of high land costs and rural electrification has been left to the mercies of the RFC.

It is recognized that the Administration in employing the works appropriation faced a dilemma as to which of its promises to keep, whether to make sure to "get out of the relief business" by transferring 3,500,000 relief recipients to whatever kind of work could come nearest being done with the bare hands or to attempt more permanently valuable construction which would provide fewer jobs because of the cost of materials and equipment.

Let it be conceded that both classes of projects are necessary. Yet it would seem that the balance has swung unduly far in the direction of the ephemeral and boondoggling type of occupation. The ruling to pay "prevailing wage" rates on PWA projects has made it additionally difficult to finance that type of work. A reconsideration of that rule and a redress of the balance would be very much in order.

In dedicating Boulder Dam the other day, President Roosevelt argued that Government spending is resulting and should result in increased private employment. Following this thesis, could not expenditures for construction materials and equipment be relied upon to ease the relief rolls by swelling employment in the heavy industries where employment is most needed? Surely permanent value should receive larger consideration in the allocation of the remaining half or more of the $4,000,000,000 works fund.

Flags and Footlights

IN SPITE of the extreme nationalism which characterizes the theaters of some European countries, it is encouraging to observe that the internationalism of others is not only as great as ever it was, but seems rather to be increasing.

This internationalism covers every aspect of theatrical work, being notable in the realms of acting, authorship and production. M. Michael Saint-Denis, the director of the famous Parisian Compagnie des Quinze, after supervising Mr. John Gielgud's recent presentation of "Noah" in London, is taking over the task of directing a new British organization called the Group Theater. Dr. Per Lindberg, a celebrated Swedish producer, has one British production to his credit, and will shortly have another. Miss Lucie Mannheim, the continental actress, is appearing in a translation of a German drama, and Miss Elisabeth Bergner of Austria is soon to take the chief role in Sir James Barrie's new piece.

Meanwhile, what is perhaps London's most successful play is a translation by an American of a French entertainment dealing with Russian characters, while a recent largely American revue had its prosperity principally insured by the presence in the cast of M. Maurice Chevalier. In addition, London this season has seen two Russian ballet troops, and a third from Austria.

Nor is this internationalism merely a one-way process. England gives as well as receives. Her imports in this direction are fully equaled by her exports. Mr. Philip Merivale and Mr. Leslie Howard are two English players who have great Broadway popularity. A recent English play is to be acted in twenty-two foreign lands, while Mr. Bernard Shaw and Shakespeare contribute equally to the stage of Soviet Russia, and Sweden is said to be greatly influenced by the drama and novels of contemporary Britain.

This vigorous interchange of ideas and personnel speaks well for the intellectual vitality of the countries concerned, and is a development to be taken into consideration as an offset to the too great insistence on nationalism in other fields of endeavor.

Spuds and Spots

ONE of the most annoying habits of a New Dealer in the eyes of his critics is the refusal to stay put—especially when put on a spot. This is what appears so exasperating about the statement of Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, that he intends to do anything he can to avoid having to enforce the potato control act hastily appended to the AAA in the last rusn of the last Congress.

Here was one of the neatest and most prickly spots in a long series of spots the Secretary has occupied in his direction of the AAA. It had been all dressed up by anti-Administration newspapers. They not only quite properly described the foolish extremities to which the control bill went in attempting to search out and punish any clandestine producer or purchaser of over-quota potatoes; they gleefully jumped on it as an example of New Deal regimentation.

It did not matter particularly to the critics that the Department of Agriculture had been reported opposed to the proposal when it was pending in the House of Representatives. Nor that along with the North Carolina Democratic sponsors of the bill were ranged the Republican Senators, Borah of Idaho, Austin and Gibson of Vermont, and Senator Hale and Representative Brewster of Maine. Potato control was branded an AAA baby and it was thought that Secretary Wallace would have to manage it. But Mr. Wallace hopes the budget bureau will refuse him money to do the job or that the potato farmers will take a referendum and reject the plan themselves.

Meanwhile the ire and alarm with which Mark Sullivan, the Hearst newspapers and Republican stalwarts viewed the dark prospects of potato control are now exceeded only by their displeasure at the prospect that it may not be imposed and that they may be thereby deprived of an issue. They join with Representative Warren and Senator Bailey, sponsors of the dread proposal, in denouncing the threatened "nullification." It is a very unobliging Secretary who steps off a spot just as you are about to shoot it out from under him.

Political Primer

"DADDY, why does Italy want to go to war with Ethiopia when Ethiopia does not want to go to war with Italy?"

"Well, Junior, Italy says there are several reasons. One is that Mussolini says there are too many people in Italy and he wants to send that nation's overflow population to settle in Ethiopia."

"But, Daddy, is it Ethiopia's fault that Italy has too many people?"

"Not at all, my son. In fact, Mussolini offers prizes for large families, but you see . . ."

"But, Daddy, if the overflow Mussolini sends to Ethiopia overflows there too, will Italy have to make war on some other country to provide room for that overflow?"

"Go on with your supper, Junior. Now, as I was explaining to you, another reason why Italy wants to conquer Ethiopia is that Ethiopia is a very backward land and Mussolini is so sorry about its backwardness that he wishes to bring it the blessings of civilization."

"But, Daddy, how can you civilize backward people if you shoot them first?"

"Don't neglect your potatoes, Junior."

"And Daddy, don't Italy and Ethiopia both belong to the League of Nations?"

"Yes, my son."

"And Daddy, wasn't the League created for the purpose of trying to settle trouble between countries without going to war?"

"Yes, Junior but—"

"And Daddy, if one side is willing to let the League decide and the other side is afraid to—"

"Yes, Junior, that shows that the other side doubts the justice of its case."

"Well then, Daddy—"

"Junior, I think I hear your mother calling you."

New Source Material

Book News of the Day

FIRSTHAND impressions of North America in the middle 1700's come, crude, vigorous and realistic, in COLONIAL CAPTIVITIES, MARCHES AND JOURNEYS, edited by Isabel M. Calder (New York: Macmillan. $2.50), a collection of journals, surveys and letters published under the auspices of the National Society of Colonial Dames.

Among the contents is a journal written by an unidentified Englishman who spent most of the time from 1745 to 1748 as a prisoner, first in the hands of the French in Canada, and more briefly in those of Spanish privateers. Whatever his name, this native of Weybread in Suffolk who shipped on board the Adventure of London, bound for Barbados, had a keen eye and a shrewd tongue.

The account of his experiences in the French frigate that brought him to America and of the hardships of the march and of prison life in Quebec would be horrifying, stripped of its quaint, dry phraseology. Released from French durance, he went to Boston, and seems to have liked that place not much better than the city on the St. Lawrence.

Another of the more pungent chronicles is by Charlotte Brown, matron of the general hospital with the 44th and 48th British regiments sent to America in 1754. Mrs. Brown was a widow who left her two children in England and went out in company with her brother on a task for which the military authorities seem to have rendered all too small assistance. It was a hard trip for so bulky a lady, as she pleasantly admits. Generally she was well received and entertained by the best families, but there were times when the provincial ladies were with difficulty convinced that a woman ought to travel so far without a husband. Mrs. Brown's narrative is almost as revealing a piece of social history as the long-since published chronicles of Mme. Sarah Knight's American travels.

A rather engaging letter by Daniel Sturges to his Aunt Susannah Andrews tells about his life as storekeeper for a Mr. Humphry Bell in Virginia.

In contrast to this letter and to the journals are the polished epistles of a Jesuit priest, Francois de Montigny, written to the Comte de Pontchartrain in 1700. The letters are chiefly descriptive of customs among the Indian tribes that Father Montigny visited in his missionary trips along the Mississippi.

A report from Col. Peter Schuyler, prisoner at Quebec in 1757; the examination of William Perry, captured by the French in the same year; several letters written home by English colonists in 1756, and some early surveys of the Mississippi and Alabama regions complete the volume.

The editing shows painstaking care, but there remain many questions about these writers and the allusions they make that are perforce unanswered.

Feeding the Flames

By a Staff Artist

Lupe Plans a Big Fiesta

UPON removing a sheet of manuscript from my typewriter, I noticed that Lupe, my little Mexican serving maid, was standing beside me with a bowl of ripe figs in her hands.

She giggled. "Señora," she said, "Do not these yellow and purple feegs look pretty in thees smoke-colored bowl?"

"Very pretty," I responded, inserting another sheet under the roller.

"These are too many feegs for our supper," she remarked naively.

"Then take some of them to your brother, José," I answered, remembering that she had come to work for me because I had fig trees that might provide tit-bits for her brother.

"I have already give José feegs for peeck these," she answered. "José can reach tip-top ones eef he bend down branches with rake—but Old King Cole on corner of thees street are not now merry old soul, and it pop in my think that he need present for good cheer, so I make paper basket for sample—"

"For sample!" I ejaculated inquiringly.

"Oh," exclaimed Lupe, clapping her hand over her mouth, "I have let cat out of bags."

* * *

"Lupe," I said severely, "What have you been concocting while I was away?"

"Señora," she replied, "I have not concoct. Only José say that you have sent him so many fine feegs that we should have feeg fiesta for your friends in garden when moon is full like Neighbors' Night last August."

"A fig festival!" I exclaimed.

"Did you not say that we had more feegs than we could use?" she defended. "Purple ones like pansy color, green ones with pink inside, and yellow ones with brown on tip of nose like puppies. Last Sunday at the Protestant Mission all were told to share—share smiles, share friends, share business, and so I theenk that we must share feegs: José and I have made paper baskets for serve ice-cold feegs. We will edge baskets with mint and lavender verbenas and also, Señora, I have made two dozen tiny jars of feeg preserves and peeckles and José have rooted in wet sand feeg cuttings for presents."

"Oh, very well, Lupe," I assented, "but how many people have you asked—we must have something more for refreshments."

"Señora," she said, "You are very hard one to make surprise for because you ask so many questions. I only tell ten neighbors and ten of your best friends. Simple Simon who live in next block make rime for me. I theenk he is even better than you because he write queeck without chew pencil. I write on postcards:

My good Señora's garden lends
A place desirable
To have a festival for friends
When August's moon is full

and I sign my name, 'Yours very loving, Lupe.' Then telephone reengs every few minutes and all laugh very much and say eet is surprise party and not worry about refreshments."

"But we must have something more than figs," I remonstrated.

"Señora," she said firmly, "Thees is surprise by friends who say they never see you for good chats, and I not tell what will smell good cooking in my madre's kitchen. My seester's husband will streeng lights in trees, José will play his guitar and seeng and Carmencita will dance eef you lend your shawl which my *abuela*, my grandmother, give you last Chreestmas."

* * *

"Very well, Lupe," I agreed, "I shall enjoy the party; you and José are dear to plan such a nice surprise for me, but what shall I share beside figs?"

"Oh, Señora," she said, "Would you read the story you are typing about man who caught so pretty girl in feeg tree?"

"Lupe," I reprimanded her, "it is not proper to read over one's shoulder."

"I am not read over one shoulder," she answered light-heartedly, "I read over both shoulders, and I theenk you very smart to know what man say and what girl say because Carmencita's sweetheart catch her in pecan tree while I sit behind pomegranate bush and they say exactly what is in story. When I climb tree next day Ramon only say, 'Slide down and let's play ball,' so I tell him 'Ramon, you have much theengs to learn, I am busy plan feeg fiesta for my Señora' which Ramon say he will come and help."

"Señora," she interrupted herself suddenly. "You theenk these sharing fine theeng?"

"I certainly do," I responded heartily. "Perhaps you would like a little of my perfume for the festival?"

"Señora," she beamed, "Where did *you* hear about sharing?" H. H.

North . . South . . East . . West

Who Are Our Neighbors?

By Frank L. Perrin

ALTHOUGH many have learned that their neighbors may reside far from the homes they themselves occupy, or the offices and factories where they are employed, the temptation, if not the tendency, is to draw the line of contact and the measure of implied responsibility so as to exclude from our little circle those whose need may be greatest. Those who have painstakingly read the reports of Governor Lehman's conference on "Crime, the Criminal and Society," held in Albany, N. Y., have discovered, it must be, that the subject of compelling interest discussed there was not the attitude of the potential criminal toward society, but the attitude of society toward the criminal. Thus there seems to be posed the embarrassing, if logical premise which imposes upon society a responsibility which has not been generally assumed.

As the assignment of this role is contemplated in the revealing light thrown upon it by students of the humanitarian school and those who have become expert because of long contacts with those convicted of crime, the first impulse is to offer a plausible and possibly convincing alibi or plea in confession and avoidance. What, we innocently ask, is the duty of society toward those who have offended or transgressed? Primarily, it has been assumed, this responsibility is neither more nor less than to see to it that those who have transgressed and been found guilty do not offend again. And so we have progressed somewhat in this and preceding generations in offering to those who have erred even seriously an opportunity to try again to shape their lives in accord with what we believe and what we have endeavored to teach them to realize is a better and less selfish way.

This humane desire, perhaps understandably enough, has led even the advocates and exponents of the theory to extremes and to possibly unpardonable errors. It is this apparent tendency to err, consciously or unconsciously, which crystallized itself and made almost imperative a frontal but not an entirely warranted attack upon the whole parole system as it is at present administered, particularly in New York State. In the discussion it was made to appear, as the fact unhappily is, that abuses have crept in and that the reasonable ends of justice have been hindered by a careless or dishonest abuse of the parole power.

But on the whole the discussion served a purpose which could not have been attained by silence or by a less courageous and determined attitude displayed by both the critics and defenders of the parole system. Those whose duty it is to apprehend violators of the law have never taken pains to conceal their resentment at the refusal of parole officers to share the responsibility for the conduct of parolees assigned to their charge. There remains the barbaric theory of "once a thief always a thief," which the police, generally speaking, accept.

Experience and understanding have combined to convince modern reformers, teachers, and even the derelict, that the maxim is a libel. There is a way out which leads upward and forward. Mr. Sanford Bates, a graduate of the Massachusetts Parole Board and now director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, who admits that abuses have resulted in the ill-timed and premature release of hardened criminals, warns against the mistake of condemning the whole system because of the fact that it has been occasionally maladministered.

An important fact emphasized by Mr. Bates should be considered in any attack upon or defense of the American parole system. It is that the many parole successes cannot be advertised or publicized. He said that the 93 per cent of men released last year from federal prisons who successfully completed their parole without a return and without any known violation of parole are not known to the public. Of the other 7 per cent, it appears, slightly more than one half committed new crimes. The others were returned for violating parole regulations.

Another interesting and reassuring fact disclosed was that the Federal Bureau of Investigation recently found as a result of its surveys that out of 90,504 persons arrested for various crimes in the first three months of the present year, only 509, or five ninths of 1 per cent, were arrested while on parole. Of the 1535 accused of homicide out of this total, not one was on parole.

These figures must prove something. They must convince even the skeptics that the theory of parole is sound, and that it is being wisely and honestly administered. But its complete success, or its ultimate success will depend, in the last analysis, upon the measure of that quality of mercy possessed by those who have not been tempted beyond their strength. It is in sharing this with our neighbors, near and remote, that they and we will be blessed and enriched.

The Wide Horizon

Lese Majesty in Japan

By H. B. Elliston

DR. TATSUKICHI MINOBE'S resignation of his seat in Japan's House of Peers marks the culmination of a remarkable controversy which has rocked Japan for over twelve months. Its repercussions have been felt on American shores. For the "Vanity Fair" and the Seattle "affronts" to the Japanese Emperor were closely related to the "Minobe affair." Had it not been for the trouble at home, probably those cases would not have attained the dignity of diplomatic incidents.

It is difficult for the democratic West to appreciate the significance of the Minobe affair. The doctor is a leading constitutional lawyer. In his books he has taught that the state is the possessor of the governing rights and that the Emperor controls these rights as the head of the state. To outward seeming there is no lese majesty in this concept. Dr. Minobe acknowledges that the Emperor is the highest *organ* in the state. The italicized word, however, is what got him into trouble. He was held to have demeaned a divinity into an instrument. For implying this mundane attribute, the learned scholar's works were put on the index. Now he has suffered the further penalty—voluntary though it was—of losing his appointment in the House of Peers.

The Emperor emerges out of the controversy as a theocrat, and his government, in spite of the abracadabra of a parliamentary system, as "imperial government with national assistance."

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This is no new theory. It is merely the prevailing one coming into its own again—free from the doubts cast upon it by the scholars and the dubious loyalty to it of the politicians. To the Japanese people the Emperor has long been sacrosanct. Lese majesty in Japan is really sacrilege. One sees the evidence on all sides in Japanese life. As the Emperor fares forth among the people his subjects bow their heads, so that the Emperor goes his way unseen. Now one can see the enormity of the Vanity Fair cartoonist's action in picturing him drawing a ricksha! (Incidentally, the British heir to the throne, on a visit to Japan several years ago, pulled a ricksha, his passenger being his own equerry. Japan has not yet recovered from the horror of the Prince's prank.)

And yet Japan's theocracy is of relatively recent date. When the Western World acknowledged the divine right of kings, Japan was sunk in feudalism, with the Emperor kept in monkish seclusion by the dominant feudal lord. In 1868 Japan came out of her hermit shell. As part of the Renovation (as the Japanese themselves call the 1868 Restoration), the dust was brushed off the throne, and the great Meiji became Emperor, in fact as well as in name. He presided over the national rebirth. As able a group of statesmen as ever assisted in such a ceremony helped him to create modern Japan. They inculcated in the Japanese the feeling that all their privileges in life came direct from a terrestrial All-Highest who was but one remove from heaven itself. That feeling has persisted as if it had been held for "centuries eternal" instead of for just three quarters of a century.

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Modern Japan has now given place to New Japan. As with the old regime, the new one requires the reaffirmation of Emperor divinity. For in that sacred shade the military caste may augment its power as the dominating adviser. At bottom this is the crux of the recent pother. It will help the West, itself not unused to smoke screens, to understand it. The militarists have another concept of the Emperor in addition to that of divinity. This is that of commander-in-chief. To assist the Emperor in carrying out this command, the chiefs of the general staffs of army and navy are given the right of direct access to the throne. The same privilege is enjoyed by the ministers of war and marine. Such a situation, obviously, reduced the authority of the Cabinet in matters of national defense, lodging it in the throne—that is, its military advisers.

In 1930 the Prime Minister made a gallant effort to impinge upon the hitherto reserved sphere. He persuaded the Emperor to sign the London Treaty against the advice of the Naval Chief of Staff. At once the constitutional issue was drawn between the civil and the military authorities. Assassination at home was combined with imperialist adventure abroad. From Manchuria the military launched their guns on the civil authority in Tokyo as well as on China. The Premier who advised the Emperor to sign the Treaty was killed—the first of a series of assassinations in which one after another civilian leader both in and out of the Cabinet was struck down by frenzied patrioteers, whose belief in the military was strengthened by the politicians' subservience to selfish plutocrats.

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The military have now succeeded in consolidating at home the victory they won in the field. The Emperor rules as well as reigns. And so do the militarists.